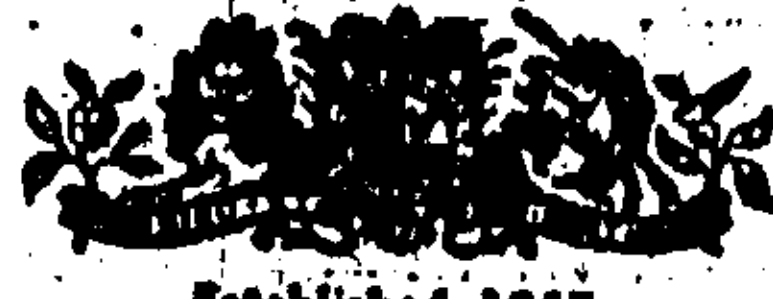


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# CHINA



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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959.

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**Comment Of The Day**

## RED THREAT IN IRAQ

THE most notable absentee from the current conference in Cairo to co-ordinate Arab oil policy is Iraq which gives rise to the thought that General Kassem has decided not to seize the Iraq Petroleum Company.

This may mean that Lord Monckton has succeeded in his mission and has arrived at some compromise with Kassem and thus staved off the threat to the oilfields and the vast resources yet untapped.

Seizure of the fields would cost Kassem over £80 million a year and the economic independence of his country would be threatened. The Russians and the Egyptians are after the oilfields but for different reasons and it remains to be seen whether Kassem can exist between the two extreme camps.

## Possible Deal

It is probable that if Lord Monckton has made a deal it is on the basis of an increase for the Iraqi Government which at present has a 50-50 share of the profits with the company.

In the long run, a new agreement on these lines would be mutually advantageous but will Kassem remain in power for long? He has already survived at least two major uprisings since he came to power and there is every indication of further trouble ahead.

Should Kassem fall, either Nasser or the Russians will be in control. Much to the annoyance of the Nasserites and the West Kassem has been rapidly drawn into the Communist camp. And the recent revolts have strengthened the Communist grip.

It has been said that the Russians do not want a satellite beyond their own borders. This is consensual. The postwar years have witnessed Communist conspiracies in many parts of the world, all with the aim of setting up Soviet-type regimes.

## Equally Stupid

ANOTHER suggestion that Russia does not want the oil, having a plentiful supply of her own, is equally stupid. The Russians did not want Egyptian cotton, yet they bought the entire crop and sold it at cut prices.

Irrespective of the oil question there remains the undeniable fact that the Russians want a strong position in the Middle East and Iraq would supply that need.

With Turkey outflanked and a quivering Persia menaced on two sides the entire balance in the area would be upset with the Russians holding the dominating position.

Time is running out and it may be already too late. A decisive step like the American and British moves in the Lebanon and Jordan may well be the answer. Certainly they had an immediate effect.

Jordan has appealed for Anglo-American assistance to build up the country as a prosperous rallying point for true Arab nationalism. Britain has already answered that call with a gift last week of £2 million. This is a slender hope, but short of military action, there is little else left.

# CHURCHILL: I'LL STAND AGAIN

## Constituents Cheer His Decision 'ROBUST AS EVER'

Woodford, April 20.

Sir Winston Churchill announced his intention tonight to stand for re-election as Conservative Member of Parliament for Woodford, Essex, in the next general election. In a speech to his constituents, Sir Winston put an end to all conjecture that his age — he is 84 — might prevent him from sitting in the next parliament.

## —Then He Hits Out At Khrushchev

Woodford, April 20.

Sir Winston Churchill tonight warned the Soviets that "we cannot contemplate a further increase in the number of countries and peoples they so tyrannically control."

The Western allies, he added, could not abandon West Germany or the people of Berlin. Sir Winston also expressed hopes of seeing a reunited Germany and described the German problem as "comparatively simple."

## We Are One

Sir Winston said of the Western alliance, "on basic issues we are one."

"But I should like to see the Western allies show more sympathy for each other's problems. Clearly, to achieve our purpose in our talks with the Soviets we must be united and strong," he said.

"We believe that the mild and ameliorating influence of prosperity begins at last to uplift the Communist world. They will be more inclined to live at ease with their new world; this is our hope."

"We must not be rigid in our expression of it; we must make allowances for justifiable Russian fears, we must be patient and firm."

"Russian fears of a resurgent Germany are reasonable, even if they are not justified. We must account of them."

"However, he emphasized that West Germany is not only in NATO, we cannot abandon her. (West) Berlin recently showed us an outright vote where her sympathies lie. We cannot abandon the Berlin people either."

Sir Winston praised Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent trips to Moscow, Bonn, Ottawa and Washington in hopes of paving the way for the forthcoming Foreign Ministers' conference and a possible summit conference.

## The Cold War

He continued: "I see that Mr Khrushchev in his recent speech at Leipzig referred to me as the author of the cold war. I certainly was responsible for pointing out to the Free World in 1946, at Fulton, Missouri in America, the perils inherent in complacently accepting the advance of Communist imperialism," he said.

It was at Fulton that Churchill delivered his famous speech in which he coined the phrase "the Iron Curtain."

"But apart from this my conscience is clear. It was not Britain who in 1939 so cynically compounded with Hitler, and later so greedily devoured the half of helpless and hopeless Poland, while the Nazis took what was left."

"It is not Britain who has advanced her frontiers, absorbing many foreign people. On the contrary, I suppose we are the only nation who fought throughout the war against Germany, and who, far from receiving any reward have actually diminished in our tenure on the surface of the globe."

"But we are very willing to forget old scores," he added. — Reuters and U.P.I.



SIR WINSTON

## Herter May Do Less Travelling

Washington, April 20. Newly appointed Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today described himself as a "strong team worker." He implied that he will do much less travelling than his predecessor, John Foster Dulles. Herter made the statements when he flew back to Washington from South Carolina.

The new Secretary told reporters at the military air terminal that he will travel "if I feel it necessary" but added, "I have great confidence in my associates in the department."

Mr Herter said he thought that chances were "good" that C. Douglas Dillon, Under-Secretary, would be appointed as Herter's top assistant. He added, however, that this was "an appointment for the President" to make. — U.P.I.

## STOP PRESS

## 'Charges Against Dame Margot'

Panama City, April 20. The District Attorney, Francisco Alvarado said there were undisclosed charges against Dame Margot Fonteyn. He did not detail them but indicated they arose out of her presence at the alleged surfacing of the *Esco* schooner on Thursday. (See story in Column 4).

"But we are very willing to forget old scores," he added. — Reuters and U.P.I.

## Big Parade Cancelled

RAIN THREATENED

## A WASH-OUT

The Queen's Birthday parade was cancelled this morning after heavy morning showers had threatened to make it a wash-out.

But thousands of people gathered along the procession route despite the rain and many refused to believe that the parade had been cancelled even though the announcement was made through loud hailer.

An Army statement released this morning said: "The acting Commander, British Forces and the Services Commanders very much regret any inconvenience caused to the community by the cancellation of the Queen's Birthday parade."

"At the time of the decision the weather showed little sign of improving and it was evident that the conditions would have caused unnecessary discomfort to the spectators."

The Army spokesman announced that the 21-gun salute

## 'FAIR PERIODS LATER TODAY'

Thunderstorms during the night provided just over two and a half inches of rain. This brings the total since Sunday afternoon, to 6.1 inches. But a spokesman at the Royal Observatory, said this morning that he expected an improvement in the weather, with short fair periods late this afternoon.

from the Saluting Battery would still take place at noon.

It had been cloudy, with intermittent rain during the morning but this did not dampen the spirits of the thousands of spectators, especially the children.

## Rumbling Tanks

Since early in the morning many spectators moved from the streets in the Hungnam area. They stood on the verandas and on the roadsides as well as on the pavements to see the rumbling tanks gather at Chatham Road.

Between 8 and 8.30, the buses along the parade route were stopped by several buses from Tsimshui to Gloucester Road maintained a service. The buses along Nathan Road and Waterloo Road were diverted.

But he said it had been "horrible and heinous," "terribly small" and had not been "thoroughly upset" Murrell that he "was frequently in tears," even though he was "a strong man who worked as a forester." — U.P.I.

## Husband Acted 'Reasonably'

London, April 20.

A London divorce court today turned down Winifred May Murrell's charge against her husband, ruling he had acted like any reasonable man when he allegedly hit her in the eye.

Dragged her by the hair; threatened to push her into a deep well.

Threw a brick at her and hit her in the ankle; banged her head.

And chased her with a garden hose.

Divorce Commissioner John Flowers ruled that husband Stanley Owen Murrell, 50, had been provoked by his wife's "abominable" treatment and granted him an interim divorce decree.

Flowers did not tell the court in his summation of private testimony just what the wife's "abominable" treatment "had been."

But he said it had been "horrible and heinous," "terribly small" and had not been "thoroughly upset" Murrell that he "was frequently in tears," even though he was "a strong man who worked as a forester." — U.P.I.

## THE QUEEN VISITS A PUB

Stevenson, April 20.

The Queen today paid her first official visit to an English institution nearly as old as the crown — a pub.

The Queen even went behind the bar.

But she drank nothing.

The visit to Wilfred J. Mannion's "Fied Piper" pub came during her tour of Stevenson. She also visited a butcher shop where she noticed a large piece of beef on display.

"Is it Aberdeen Angus?" asked the Queen, whose son and heir, Prince Charles, 10, has a farm on which Aberdeen Angus bulls are raised. The anguished butcher admitted he didn't know.



THE QUEEN

But it was the pub that obviously interested the Queen. She spent some time just studying the array of bottles behind the bar. The Queen apparently liked what she saw. "The Queen said that she thought it was a good thing for people to get together here," said proud pub proprietor Mannion. — U.P.I.

## And In Rome:

## Queen Mother In Landing Scare

Rome, April 20.

The Comet which brought the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret to Rome today gave the welcoming Committee a start when it overshot a landing approach in driving rain.

But the plane came around again to make a perfect landing.

It was a wet welcome to a normally sunny Italy for the Queen Mother and Margaret, who will spend six days in Rome. While here they will have an audience with Pope John XXIII.

Hundreds of newsmen, photographers, officials and spectators waiting in the pouring rain showed some concern when the jet, after lowering its flaps and heading for the runway, instead shot over the airport and made a new approach.

The pilot, Squadron Leader Peter Eric Pullan, said after he landed: "I wouldn't want to do that again."



THE QUEEN MOTHER

A British Embassy spokesman said neither of the royal passengers suffered any discomfort because of the false landing approach and he doubted whether they even knew anything was amiss. Princess Margaret will be honoured on Wednesday at an all-night champagne party to be attended by 120 highly-select guests. — U.P.I.

## Margot Fonteyn's Husband Eludes Panama Searchers

Panama, April 20.

Roberto Arias, suspected by the Government of planning an invasion to overthrow President Ernesto de La Guardia, appeared today to have made good his escape from air and sea pursuit by the Panamanian national guard.

Mrs Arias, British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, 39, came ashore before dawn at Balboa, canal zone, from the fishing launch Nola.

Arias was believed to have been aboard the launch with a supply of arms, but a government spokesman said Mrs Arias and the Captain were the only persons aboard when the vessel came into port almost unnoticed, just before daybreak.

## Not Mentioned

The spokesman said Arias' whereabouts were unknown. He is a former Panamanian Ambassador to Britain and a son of former President Maximiliano Arias. Interior Minister Max Heurtematte said District Attorney

Francisco Alvarado had issued an order for Arias' arrest in connection with an alleged revolutionary movement.

Mrs Arias went straight home from the Balboa dock, she was not mentioned in the arrest order against her husband.

Throughout the weekend, national guard, land, air and sea, units were alert against the possibility of an invasion attempt.

Mr Heurtematte said the Government had received reports that the Nola was involved recently in the sinking of a sunken ship carrying rifles, revolvers, machine guns and grenades 15 miles outside the Pacific

entrance to the Panama Canal.

The report came from a member of the crew of the shrimp boat Elaine who testified that the Elaine participated in the arms reloading last Thursday.

## To Colombia?

Crewman Abraham Escobar said that after the arms-laden vessel was reloaded, the arms were transferred to the Nola. He said Arias, a group of "foreign looking" individuals and a woman he did not know were on board at the time.

Capt Jose Felix Vanegas of the Elaine said he thought Arias might have escaped to Colombia, which borders on Panama in the south. — U.P.I.

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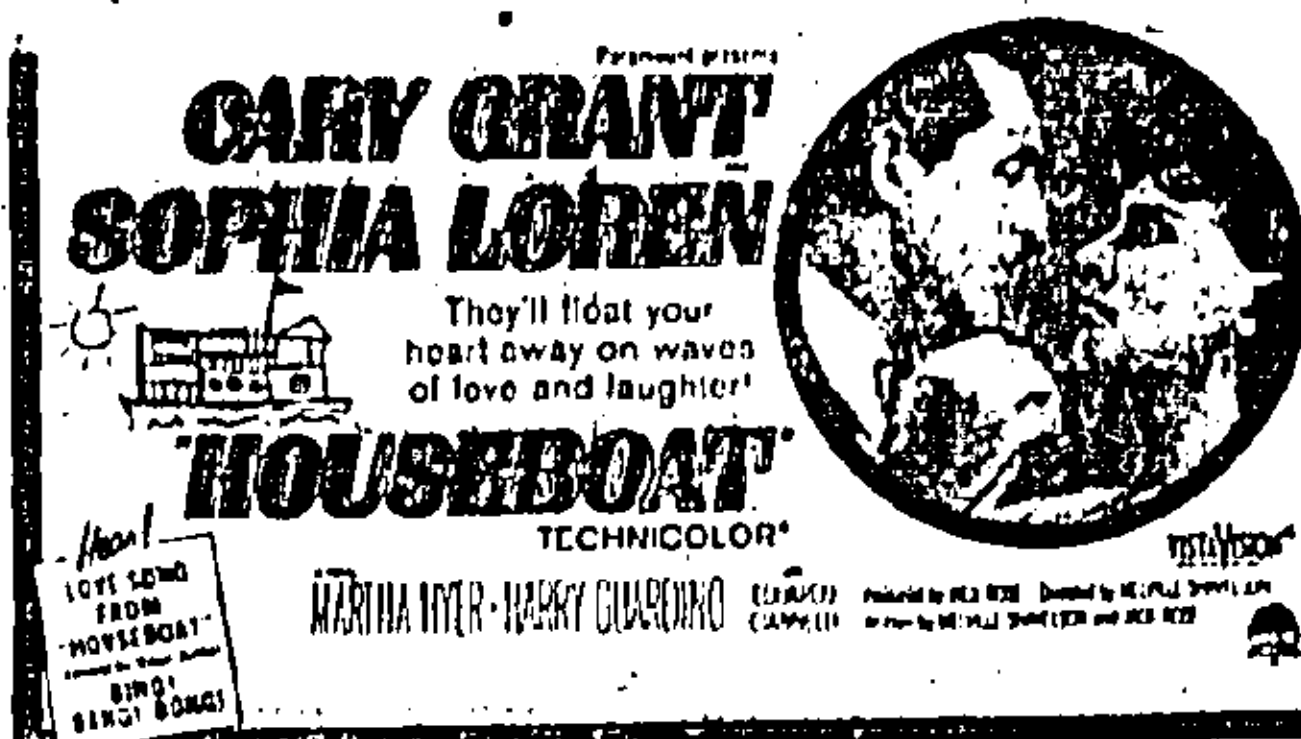
**KING'S PRINCESS**

SHOWING TO-DAY

Certainly One of the Best and Certainly One of the Most Unusual of the Espionage Stories. This Film is a Thrill from Beginning to End. — China Mail.



COMMENCING FRIDAY 24TH



AIR - CONDITIONED  
**STAR METROPOLE**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STAR: To-day Extra Performance of  
"THE DEFIANT ONES" At 12.30 p.m.

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED PICTURE FROM U.A.

Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of  
THE TEN BEST OF 1958!



2-ACADEMY-OSCAR Awarded for  
BEST SCREENPLAY  
(Nathan E. Douglas &  
Harold Jacob Smith)  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (B. & W.)  
(Sam Leavitt)

PLUS  
8 VARIOUS AWARDS FROM LEADING MAGAZINES  
AND MAJOR SOCIAL CONCERNS  
THROUGHOUT EUROPE & AMERICA!

**CHAINED FURY!**

ADMISSION: Logo \$3.50, Dress Circle \$3.00,  
Back Stall \$2.40, Middle Stall \$1.70,  
& Front Stall \$1.20.

Under New French Management

**CAFE DE PARIS**

Le Rendez-vous de l'Elite  
OFFER TO YOU: The Best Atmosphere  
The Finest French Dishes  
From: To-day every  
evening from 8 p.m.  
The Finest Music with  
FRENCH MUSICIANS  
Eddie Bola and his Gipsy Violin  
Jacques Michlet at the Piano  
Reservation 26002

**A KANSAS CITY GIRL SAYS:  
'WE'RE GONNA****KNOCK****'EM DEAD'**

By JOANNE BLAIR

WITH a three-inch cardboard heart glued over my left collar-bone, I sat opposite the hand that bit me.

"Cute gag, isn't it?" chuckled Mrs. C. S. Demaree, president of the Women's Kansas City Commission For International Relations and Trade, who are busy distributing these symbols of friendship.

"You'll note," she said carefully, "that they bear Chinese characters meaning 'Everything Up to Date in Kansas City!'"

"That's a song from 'Oklahoma!'" she explained.

"And the reason it's in the shape of a heart is because of our home town slogan—'Kansas City, the Heart of America.'"

Taking a breather, Mrs. Demaree poured tea and explained that the rest of the girls were out shopping. "Hongkong is marvelous!" she went on. "We've been curbing all our shopping desires until we got here."

Not quite half way through their 20,000-mile air voyage through the Far East, the 22 members settled in Hongkong for four days and managed to spend 7 8ths of their time in the shops.

All of them had one or more dresses made and after that came shoes, handbags, pearls, watches and cameras.

"No doubt about it," grinned Mrs. Demaree, "we're gonna knock 'em dead when we get back!"

However, before and after the one shopping spree of the tour, the matter of building goodwill between nations is a serious business.

In order to join this group (the only one of its kind in America) the member must be a business executive, a professional woman or a cultural leader. On top of that she must be in good health and have had previous travel experience.

The object of the commission is to promote between the countries visited and Greater Kansas City a better mutual respect and understanding, and a knowledge of their culture, trade potentials and economic development.

The commission meets with women leaders in the various countries and visits children's homes and social service groups in order to determine what sort of help is required.

Each commissioner pays her own expenses.

This present tour consisting of a 33-day visit to Alaska, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hongkong, Thailand, Cambodia, Philippines and Hawaii, is the second one undertaken since 1957 when the group was formed.

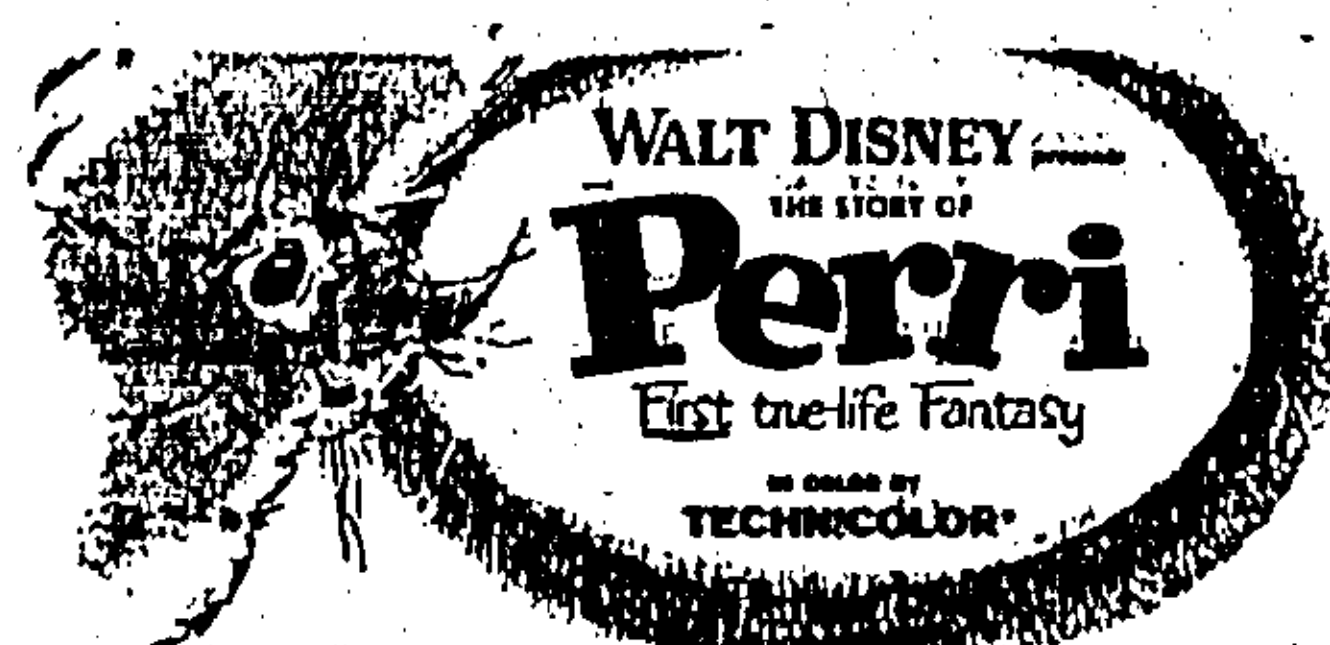
Last year they made a trip through South America and next year hope to go to South Africa.

**R O X Y & BROADWAY**

★ 5 SHOWS TO-DAY ★  
At 12:00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**"SUPERIOR!"**

Rating by "MOTION PICTURE HERALD"



Specially Added: CinemaScope Short Subject  
"SAMOA ISLAND" in Color

**Preminger Saw  
Pearl And The  
Search Ended**

ONCE Mr. Otto Preminger, the American film magnate, set eyes on Miss Pearl Au Kar Wai of Hongkong, he knew that the search for a Chinese star to play in his new film was over.

Shortly after that he took Pearl to the United States where she studied English in New York and acting in Hollywood.

Now, five months later, she has returned to the Colony and is preparing for the coming film. Otto Preminger's "The Other Side of the Coin" is a picture with an international flavour

at the age of 20 she prepares for the first film in which she will speak English.

"The language still doesn't come easily to me," she said, "so I continue to take lessons three times a week."

When not standing under a camera or studying a script Pearl prefers either a quiet day at home with her family or an afternoon at the swimming pool. At the latter, she is an expert in her own right, for she won the Hongkong women's breaststroke championship in 1955.



PEARL AU KAR WAI

which will be made in Malaya in about six months time. Pearl plays the part of a young and romantic Chinese girl.

**No Newcomer**

No newcomer to the glittering world of films, Pearl began making pictures at the age of 17 and since then has starred in six Cantonese films. Now

**STATE**

FINAL TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

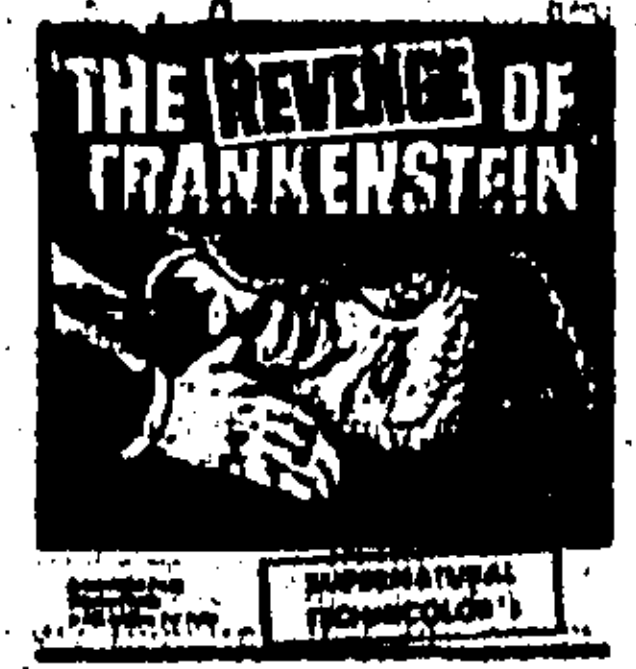
**MOVIE STAR KILLED  
ON THE RIVIERA!**

Morning Show To-day  
At 12.15 p.m.  
"OUR SISTER HEDY"  
Starring Lin-Tsai  
A Mandarin Picture  
At Reduced Prices!

TO-MORROW  
Special for One Day Only  
"PANDORA AND THE  
FLYING DUTCHMAN"  
Starring  
Ava Gardner • James Mason  
In Technicolor

**FITZ**

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



(This Film is Unavailable  
for Young Children)  
NEXT CHANGE  
Victor MATURE in  
"CHINA DOLL"

Whatever your sport  
you can't beat



Beer at  
its best

**Lee & Astor**

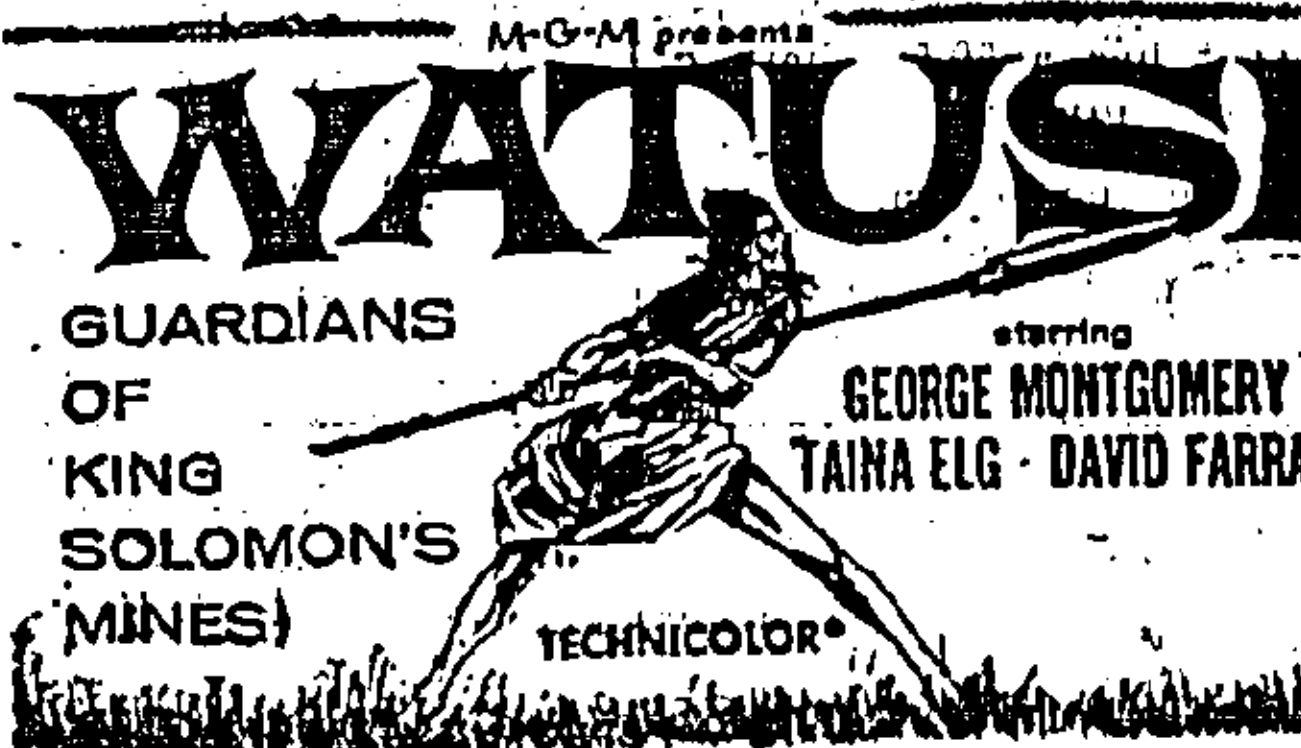
SHOWING TO-DAY  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING SOON

**HOOVER GALA**

—NOW SHOWING—  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

Morning Show To-day 12.30  
Joel MacCrea in  
"SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



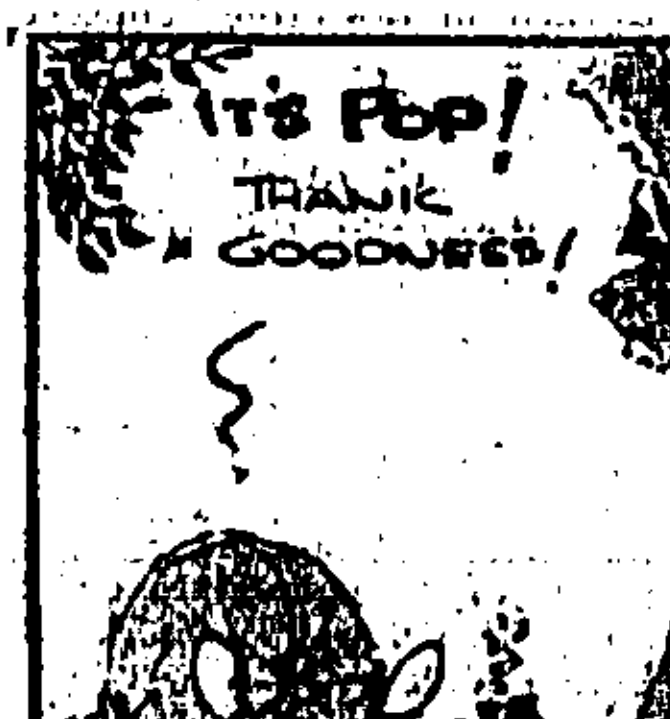
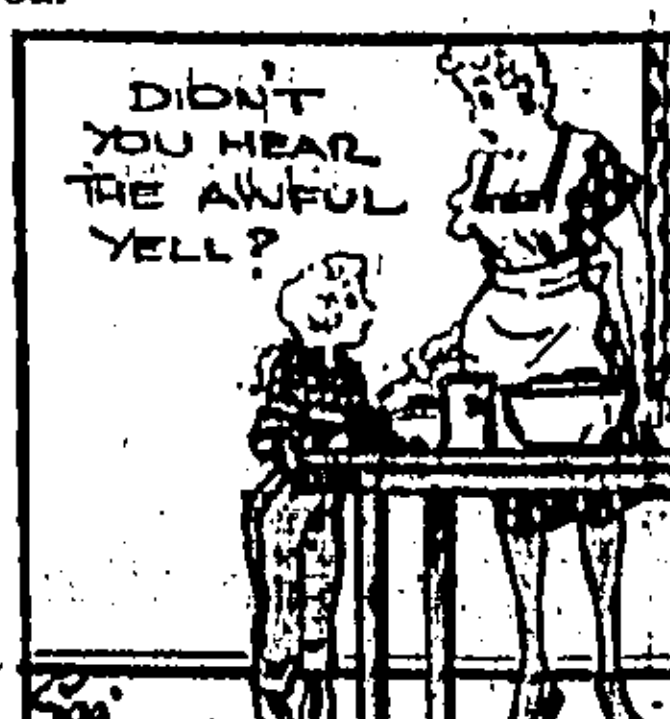
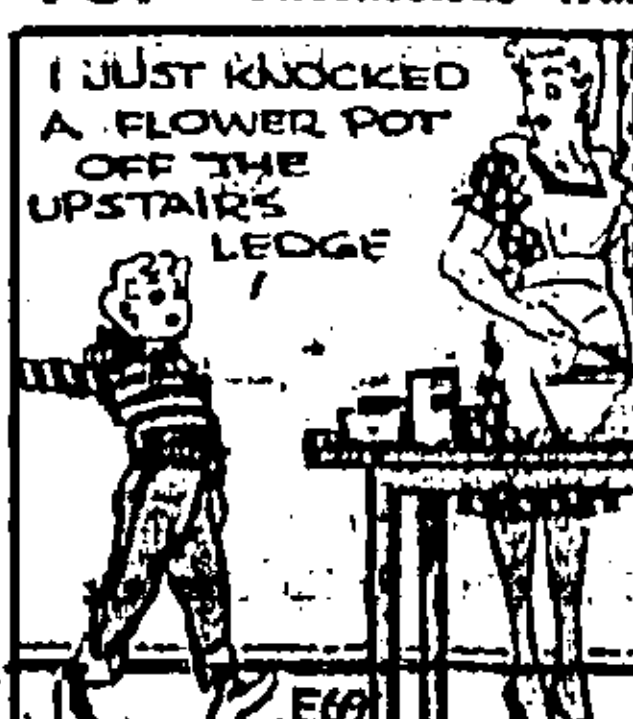
To-morrow Morning Show  
"TEENAGE REBEL"  
A Fox CinemaScope

**CAPITOL**

SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



POP —Unconscious Humour



By Cog

Whatever your sport  
you can't beat



Beer at  
its best



# Mid. East Demands More From Oil

**Sandys Jr May Try For House But...**

London, April 20. Mr Julian Sandys, 23-year-old son of Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, has been unanimously accepted for recommendation as a Conservative Parliamentary candidate.

Mr Sandys, a grandson of Sir Winston Churchill through his mother, is at present studying law in London. He is due to become a barrister in September.

The division for which he applied was the Ashfield (Nottinghamshire) Conservative Association.

His acceptance by its executive committee has still to be approved by a full meeting of the association.

Ashfield is a safe Labour Party seat. The present member is Mr William Warbey, who was returned with a majority of 20,000 at the 1955 general election.—China Mail Special.

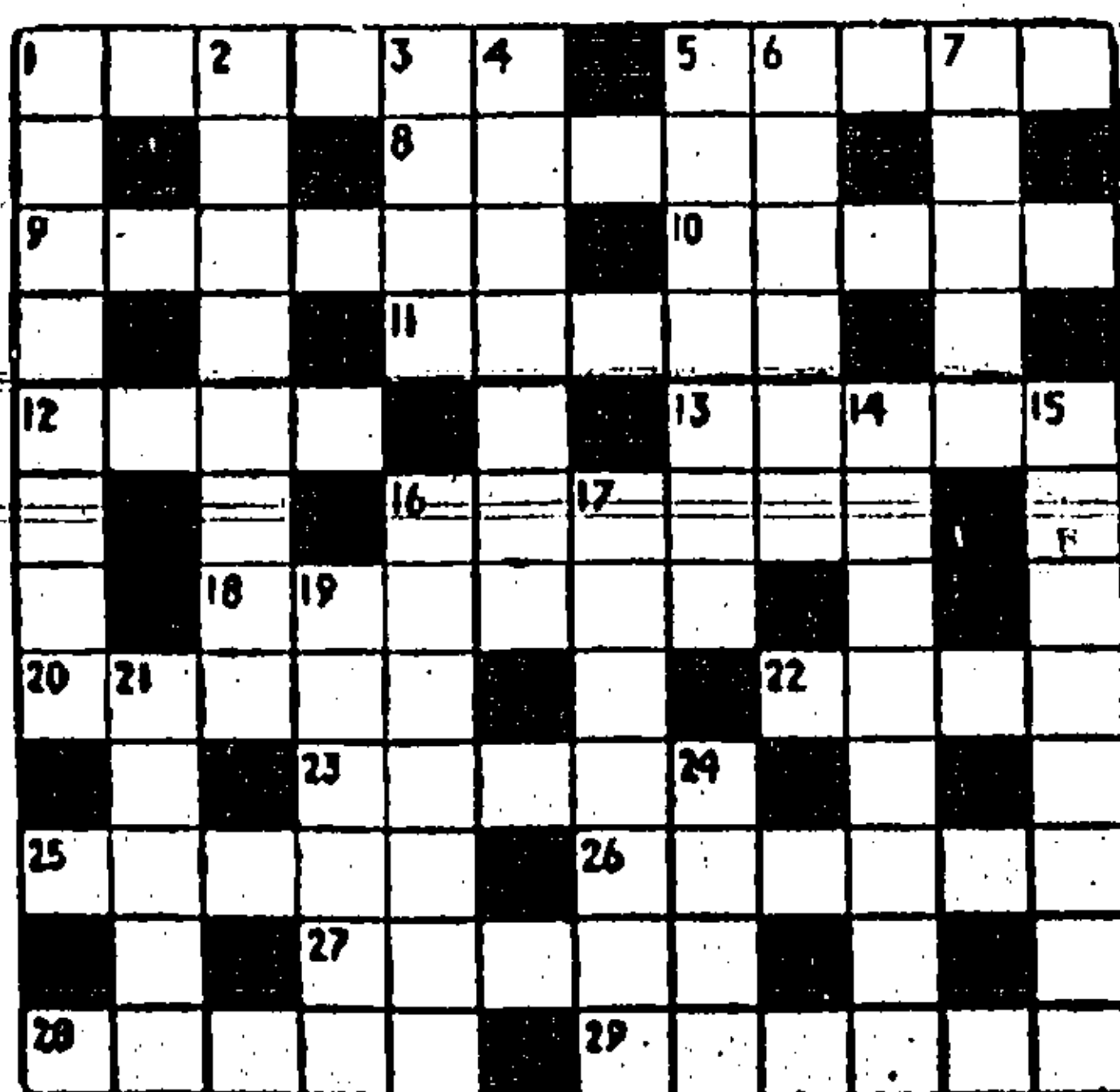


Sandys Sr.

## Dispute Over

London, April 20. A dispute between 274 periodical and book journalists and their employers, Odhams Press, the London magazine publishers, has been settled, the National Union of Journalists announced today.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Dome (6).
- 5 Scotch (5).
- 8 Scrap-book (6).
- 9 Allow (4).
- 10 Mar (5).
- 11 Triangular tract of river-mouth (5).
- 12 One (4).
- 13 Ventilated (5).
- 16 Went eagerly (4).
- 18 Cultivated plot (4).
- 20 View (3).
- 22 Cavi (4).
- 23 Savoury (5).
- 25 Host (3).
- 26 Coats (6).
- 27 Spine-tingling (5).
- 28 Uncanny (5).
- 29 Advers (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Takes prisoner (8).
- 2 Breakfast dish (5).
- 3 Deposited (4).
- 4 Changed (7).
- 5 Keep up (7).
- 6 Weaken (6).
- 7 Direct (5).
- 14 Affinity (8).
- 15 Looks down on (8).
- 16 Furred (7).
- 17 Jewish (7).
- 19 Reply (4).
- 21 Revile (5).
- 24 Affair of honour (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Ballad, 5 Ogres, 8 Goar, 9 Acumen, 11 Diver, 12 Deduce, 14 Hide, 16 Essay, 17 Elude, 19 Idle, 20 Expand, 24 Spurn, 26 Virgin, 27 Date, 28 Dress, 29 Easels, Down: 1 Beat, 2 Loud, 3 Agony, 4 Denude, 5 Ordered, 6 Reverse, 7 Survivors, 10 Merit, 13 Revised, 14 Hiraute, 15 Defends, 17 Slung, 19 Impulse, 21 Area, 22 Dire, 23 Esca.

Cairo, April 20.

Egyptian oilmen demanded a bigger share of oil profits for Arab nations today in the strongest attack yet made on Western "oil monopolies" at this first Arab oil conference.

The demand came from Ismail Hassan Yassin of the United Arab Republic's Petroleum Co-operative Society in a paper read to the conference on oil marketing in the Middle East.

Attacking British and American oil companies by name, Yassin said the present oil concession agreements "cannot continue in this new era of moral liberation and nationalist movements prevailing in this area."

He recommended that Arab countries encourage independent companies to undertake oil production.

He cited deals by Japanese oil companies, which give all countries more than the 50 per cent split given by big companies if oil is found.

### Extra Profits

He also recommended that future oil agreements should give Arab countries a cut of profits for transporting, refining and marketing oil as well as in its production.

That companies should be required to establish refineries in the Middle East and refine at least 30 per cent of their crude production there.

That Arab countries should concentrate on building a pipeline network connecting Persian Gulf fields with the Mediterranean.

That if companies stick by their present agreements, Arab countries should refine and market their share of crude oil themselves.

That the Arab League Economic Development Organisation should be a 49 per cent partner in all future oil agreements.

And that a permanent Oil Council should be created to unify all Arab oil policy and its decisions should be binding on all countries.

### Five Companies

Yassin said: "The Middle-East oil market is subjected to a foreign monopoly which reeks only personal interest and disregards the interests of the area."

He charged that the Middle-East "oil monopoly" was represented by five American and two British companies—Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Mobile Overseas, The Texas Company, Gulf Oil, British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell—all of which are represented here.

Initial reaction of Western company representatives was to

## Marwood's Appeal Dismissed

London, April 20. An appeal by Ronald Marwood, 25-year-old Londoner, against sentence of death for murdering a policeman outside a dance hall, was rejected here today by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Lord Parker, the Lord Chief Justice, dismissing the appeal said the court had read and re-read the judge's summing up at Marwood's trial.

It was a very careful summing-up going into the greatest detail and the court could see no justification whatsoever for interfering.

### Stabbing

Killing a policeman on duty is one of the few cases of murder which still carries the death penalty in Britain.

Marwood was alleged to have stabbed Constable Raymond Summers in the back when he broke up a fight between rival gangs last December outside a dance hall in Seven Sisters Road, Holloway, London.

Marwood's defence was that he did not have a knife and did not use one on the constable.—China Mail Special.

## Jury For Cannes Festival

Paris, April 20. An International Jury of Stars, Writers, Directors and Critics will choose prize winners at the Cannes International Film Festival from April 30 to May 15.

Gene Kelly, American actor, dancer and director, will be on the 11-man jury for full length features, with Italian producer, Carlo Ponti, husband of Sophia Loren, Soviet director Sergei Vassiliev, Greek director, Michael Cacoyannis, Carlos Cuca of Spain, and Antoni Bohdziewicz of Poland.

French members of the jury are actress Micheline Presle, writers Marcel Achard, Pierre Baroin and Julien Duvivier, and critic Max Favalier.

Short subjects will be judged by a five-member jury, including for the first time, a Finn, Mme Paula Talaskivi, of Helsinki, M.A. Brouil of Czechoslovakia and Vera Volmane, Philippe Agostini and M. Vivier of France.—France-Press.

## Revolt Kills 54

La Paz, April 20. The short-lived Bolivian revolt yesterday took 54 lives and caused injury to 120 people, an official source said today.

Bolivian militiamen quelled the rebellion in the capital only a few hours after it had begun, a France-Press.

## ORCHESTRA "NOT QUITE UNDERSTOOD"

New York, April 20. The 45 members of The Little Orchestra of New York, returned by air today from a concert tour of the Far East, during which, according to conductor Thomas Sherman, "sometimes we were warmly appreciated and sometimes we weren't quite understood."

Mr Sherman told reporters the Orchestra had played 38 concerts in India, Ceylon, Thailand, Vietnam, Hongkong, Formosa, Korea and Japan.

"We had a warm reception everywhere, but especially in Japan," he said. "In Tokyo the audience was very warm and very appreciative of our music."

But he said that in other countries, "particularly in India, I don't think the audiences always understood, though they seemed very interested."—Reuter.

## Protection For Priests

London, April 20. A move to secure protection for Anglican priests from having to disclose in court secrets learned in the confessional is now being made in the Church of England.

A motion to this effect will be put by Bishop G. A. Ellison of Chester next Tuesday at the synod of the Convocation of York, the church's northern province. It was announced today.

The southern province of Canterbury, as already announced, will discuss a similar motion on the same day.

The National Church already accepts in principle that the seal of confession is inviolable.

The new move is seen to give this the authority of law by incorporating it in the canons of the church with royal assent.—China Mail Special.

## Three Of Quads Well

Birmingham, April 20. Three of the boy quads, born here last Friday night to 24-year-old Mrs Iris Parsons, were today making satisfactory progress, a Birmingham maternity hospital spokesman said.

Stephen fourth and smallest of the quads, weighing only 2lb. 6oz. at birth, was stated to be "not quite so well."

The spokesman added that their mother was well and had had a good night.

The boys, Alan, Kenneth, John and Stephen, were born six weeks prematurely.

Mr Parsons is a £12 a week tea-distillery worker. The couple have been married 18 months.—China Mail Special.

## Offer Rejected

London, April 20. The directors of the magazine publishers George Newnes Limited tonight rejected an offer from the News of the World Newspaper Limited to purchase their ordinary share capital.—Reuter.

## MISS ENGLAND CROWNED



Wearing a crown, holding a regal sceptre, is drama student Pamela Searle, 21, elected Miss England 1959 at London's Lyceum Ballroom last week. The 36-24-37 conqueror of fifteen other finalists comes from Morden, Surrey, and is now in line for the Miss United Kingdom, Miss Europe, and Miss Universe titles.—Express Photo.

## 'HELL FIRE' EXHIBITION STARTS ROW

London. AN underground exhibition of 18th-century orgies which opened last week split the village of West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in two.

The anti-exhibition side is led by the vicar, the Rev. Samuel Cornish; the pro-exhibition side by its promoter, 34-year-old Francis Dashwood, son of Britain's premier baronet, Sir John Dashwood.

The exhibition has been organised in caves and passages cut into a chalk hill 200 years ago where members of the Hell Fire Club held their notorious meetings.

They were led by the then Sir Francis Dashwood, who became Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Dashwood family are patrons of the West Wycombe living. But the vicar says bluntly: "It is a matter of conscience to me from this exhibition it will go back immediately."

### Spectacle

Mr Cornish calls Hell Fire Caves—"the world's first underground spectacle with sound and vision"—unsavoury.

Francis Dashwood, who hopes to put the ancestral home, West Wycombe Park, at the top of the state's homes race, said of his plans:

"It takes 20 minutes to tour the caves," he said. "They are all specially lighted. There are wax figures of the men and women of the period in the banquetting room and robing room, where often they changed into the clothes of monks and nuns to their revels."

Francis Dashwood pointed to a gaily painted "Golden Bell Soda Fountain" which he has built outside the cave entrance—and then to the

church of St Lawrence, with its glittering golden ball poised on top of a spire.

He said: "I expect to get 150,000 at the soda fountain and perhaps 70,000 will visit the church tower."

That's what the vicar objects to.

"The church stands apart from all this business," he said.



THE VICAR "It's unsavoury"

"It's unsavoury character is such that we cannot be associated with it."

"We have refused for years to benefit from the caves. What money Mr Dashwood has given us has come from himself or from the estate. If a cheque came from Hell Fire Caves Ltd it would go back at once."

at the Cabinet meeting which Mr Macmillan will hold at the House of Commons tonight.

The meeting would normally be held tomorrow but it has been advanced so that Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, who has recently had a strenuous time, may have a short rest in the country.—China Mail Special.

## DULLES GETS SEATO CONFERENCE REPORT

Washington, April 20. Mr John Foster Dulles, the former Secretary of State, today received a lengthy report on the recent Ministerial conference of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

Mr Douglas Dillon, the Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs who headed the United States delegation to the Seato meeting in New Zealand, conferred with Mr Dulles for more than an hour at the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The State Department said that Mr Dillon, who returned to Washington last night, from the Seato meeting, also reported to Mr Dulles on the visits he had made to Canberra, Jakarta and Manila.

Mr Christian Herter, who has been nominated by President Eisenhower for the post of Secretary of State, is to call on Mr Dulles at the hospital sometime later today.

The State Department reported that the condition of Mr Dulles, who resigned last week because of cancer, remained unchanged.

The medical bulletin on Mr Dulles said: "He had a good night. There is no change in his condition. His spirits continue good. He will have a further X-ray treatment this afternoon."—Reuter.

## Rush For Vaccine Continues

London, April 20. Distribution of an extra million doses of anti-polio vaccine began in Britain today as the rush for protection continued.

Vaccine manufacturers worked overtime during the weekend, packing and dispatching vaccine to local authorities throughout the country. During the past six weeks, they have received five million doses.

Young people in Britain up to the age of 20 can ask for the free injections. The government is anxious that as many as possible should be protected before the peak polio period, usually in July.

One of the reasons for the present rush is the death from polio, a fatal disease, of the England and Birmingham City footballer, Jeff Hall.

The demand for "jab" is so great in many places that local authorities with lists of registered applicants will get priority over clinics trying to cope with "casuals."—China Mail Special.

## UK Hair Styling 'The Tops'

London, April 20. Leading British hairdresser, Mr Charles Hunter, said today that British hairdressers should cease looking to Paris for a lead in hair styling.

Mr Hunter, 70-year-old newly-elected master of the Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers, was addressing the guild's annual meeting here.

"From the moment a large number of ladies' hairdressers establish a business they pay tribute to France," he said.

Jack, Joe, Bill and Harry become Andre, Jacques, Alphonse, Rene, etc., while even the small country market town boasts its maison coiffe and maison coiffe.

"The average standard of commercial ladies' hairdressing throughout Great Britain today is second to none. So long as we continue to use the French, so long do we publicly acknowledge an inferiority."

Mr Hunter called for the formation of a supreme hair fashion body—the British National Academy of Hairdressing. Founded on the right lines and guided by experienced people, it could grow to be a permanent national institution, he said.—China Mail Special.

## MP Collapses

London, April 20. Dr Somerville Hastings, 61-year-old Labour member of Parliament for Barking, Essex, collapsed in the House of Commons this afternoon. He was attended by Dr Barnett Stross, another Labour MP and taken to Westminster Hospital.—China Mail Special.

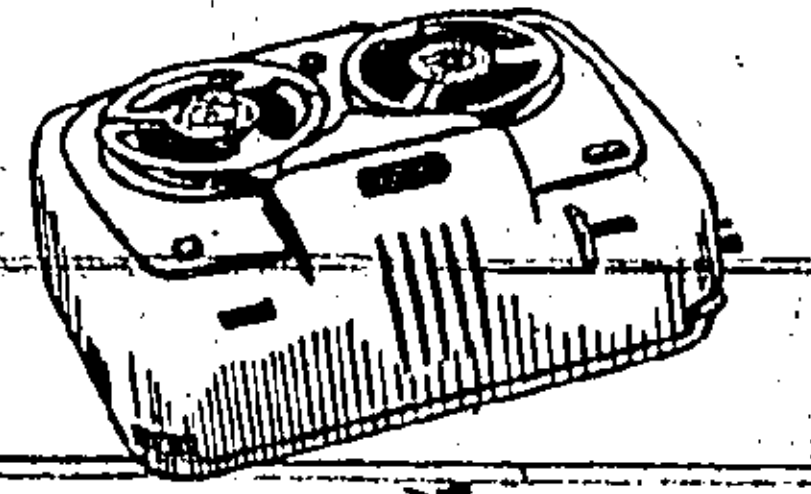
## Sweet Tooth

Norwalk, Conn., April 20. Police today were seeking a burglar who broke into a barber shop during the weekend and took a box of 120 lollipop the barber, rationed out to well-behaving children.—U.P.I.

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## MACMILLANS STAY WITH THE QUEEN

London, April 20. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and his wife Lady Dorothy Macmillan will drive to Windsor Castle tomorrow where they will be the overnight guests of the Queen.

Official circles said today that though the visit is being made at a time of intense speculation concerning the date of the next general election in Britain, the visit has "no political significance."

They added that for the past five years, the Prime Minister of the day has been the Queen's guest at Windsor in April.

Foreign affairs are expected to take up a good deal of time



# The fourth Mrs. Caldwell picks a bed-time story



ANNE SHARPLEY

EVERY family has its own mythology. Even the constantly reforming family life of quiet Mr Erskine Caldwell—who is on his fourth family by now.

So onto the restless saga of Caldwell history goes the story of how Mr Caldwell, now in London, came to publish his first children's book, an unforeseen event in the life of a writer who has been described as "America's No. 1 cracker-barrel pornographer."

It happened this way. Long, long ago before Mr Caldwell had married his present wife Virginia, her son Andrew (she, too, was married before) asked her to read one of Mr Erskine Caldwell's stories at bedtime.

This presented a difficulty. As Caldwell readers will know, very few of his stories could be described as bedtime reading for the under-tens.

But Mrs Caldwell (who was then another gentleman's wife), set to and found one story called Molly Cottontail that might just do. She read it every night for two months to her son Andrew before he went to sleep.

Recalling this, many years later to Mr Caldwell when they were married, it seemed a good idea to re-write the story in which Mrs Caldwell had so cleverly discerned an aptness for childish ears. Mr Caldwell, turned temporarily into Mr Carroll, sat down to write a little about "A very special little rabbit."

## Too old

It is sad to record that Andrew, his stepson, was by now too old (16) to benefit by this gesture.

And Mr Caldwell's four children by three previous marriages are also too old. But their loss has been our gain and Molly Cottontail will reach its British readership next month.

Mr Caldwell sits quietly with his thoughts, letting his trim, charming, tiny wife answer the door, answer the phone, answer the questions. It is a harmonious, dutifully maintained arrangement. Until one reflects that Mr and Mrs Caldwell have changed their house twice since 1937 when they married and Mr Caldwell has built homes, he once calculated, in 19 of

America's 49 states with one or other of his previous wives.

Fortunately, moving house is ingrained habit, not only to Mr Caldwell but also to his new wife Virginia. "Both of our parents were ministers and it happened that both belonged to denominations that moved about a lot," he says in a quiet voice, his crew-cut sandy head inclined forward.

"The longer you live in a house, the smaller it gets," he offered in part explanation.

Yet this quiet man likes to have quietness round him. The busy busy of removal day is clearly not for him.

When he works the whole house has to tip-toe and even that great American tyrant the telephone has to be silenced.

"We never give our telephone number to our friends. They have to write to us," said Mrs Caldwell. "But I haven't taught my dog to stop barking yet."

## No method

How does Mr Caldwell work? "I have no method at all. I don't know how I do anything. Everything is different every time and it is usually a different house where we are living, or a different city I just work in the daylight and sleep when it's dark," says Mr Caldwell.

But Mrs Caldwell knows better.

"I can always tell when he is going to start a book. For a few days he doesn't seem to hear what I say to him. Then he orders some more writing paper. Sure enough, in about a couple more days he disappears after breakfast and the typewriter starts."

While Mr Caldwell types in the room at the top of the house, Mrs Caldwell is in the "executive suite"—it is so named because there I do all the book-keeping. Both Caldwells are meticulous people, a virtue that makes for so much rightness or wrongness in marriage.

## I daren't

They meticulously do not communicate on the subject of the book being written while it is yet incomplete.



The fourth Mrs. Caldwell.

"He keeps it to himself until it's finished. If I go into his room I want so much to look at that manuscript that it nearly kills me. But I am superstitious and I haven't dared look yet," says Mrs Caldwell. When the book is complete it is taken to the "executive suite" which takes charge and places the manuscript in a safe deposit box.

Then the Caldwells take a two-or three-day trip. "We like to go over the mountains to Reno," says Mrs Caldwell. "I'm very fond of Reno. Although the first time I went was with my parents and my mother didn't want to stop for gasoline, because it's such a wicked town."

No word is passed on the subject of the book meanwhile. The Caldwells return home to San Francisco and the manuscript is ceremoniously unlocked. Mr Caldwell reads it, makes corrections and hands it to his wife for proof-reading.

"This is the most thrilling moment for me, when at last I can read it." There follows a companionable, perhaps argumentative period when they go over the new book, checking on the meaning of words in Mr Caldwell's hobby-massaged collection of dictionaries, and another Caldwell book starts its journey, perhaps to run into eight millions, like God's Little Acre, or to make its author more than a quarter of a million pounds, like Tobacco Road.

The Russians, understandably, publish both Mr Caldwell and Mr Dickens with enthusiasm, to the slight embarrassment of both authors' native countries. They furthermore treat Mr Caldwell in the same way as Mr Dickens in the matter of royalties. The Russians pay neither author.

"There is nothing we can do about that," says Mr Caldwell, who has a sure knowledge of Russia from being a correspondent there during the war.

## Teasing

There is, however, something to be done about the free world—Japan for instance. "There are two pirate publishers in Japan who are printing my husband's books. We are going to go and call on them," says Mrs Caldwell.

"A job for the 'executive suite,'" says quiet Mr Caldwell, looking teasingly at his tiny, efficient fourth wife.

(London Express Service).

# Israel—The Land Where Men Still Die In The Night

TEL AVIV.

IT was twilight. Out of the window of one of the splendidly venerable ex-New York City taxicabs that are used here for long-distance transport, I could see ahead the cluster of scruffy tents that mark the last Israeli Army outposts before the no-man's land of the Gaza Strip.

They had asked me specifically not to arrive at twilight. That time is strictly reserved for Arab snipers. But I had forgotten the sudden sunset of the semi-tropics. And here I was. At twilight.

An officer in battle-dress came out to meet me. Serious and unsmiling he could have been a twin brother of the late James Dean.

"Carpasky's the name," he said, shaking hands. "I am in command here. Come into the tent. Safer."

## Grim post

Inside I was given a battered chair. The officer sat on an upended ammunition crate.

We talked—he almost in monosyllables—of life on a post where the Israeli-Arab armistice is an uneasy peace at best.

He agreed it was a grim post, but added: "There are worse."

What did he do in his spare time?

He had no spare time.

Well, what did he do for fun?

He didn't drink. No, he didn't have a girl friend. No, he didn't play cards. Or gamble.

What did he do sometimes then that was perhaps less serious than what he usually did?

"I drink milk. When I can get it. And I play chess. With the old man there."

Carpasky was 20. The old man there was his second-in-command. He may have been 30. Not more.

But what did he and the old man do on week-end passes?

They went home to their families.

"To your wives and children?"

"No. To our families—our mothers and fathers."

## by DEE WELLS

As I left the tent Carpasky's field radio, with all the fine tone of an aged cock, burst into the Gallo Parisienne can-can.

One of Carpasky's men was leaning against the barrier gate reading. I sneaked a look. It was a tattered who-dun-it by Eric Stanley Gardner.

Carpasky looked about his bleak domain protectively—almost tenderly.

"Don't you worry about us. Don't say we have fleas or low morale. We're all right. Plenty of time later for fun."

He squinted down the road our lethargic old De Soto would take, and waved a hand.

"That's the border. All along there. Don't get out of the car, and keep your head down. If anything moves in the field. Don't want any dead journalists around here."

It was his longest speech by far.

## Nothing moved

Nothing moved in the field. I kept my head down anyway.

A few hours later I was back in the Neger Desert. So fantastic in contrasts that you can drive straight from the Gaza Strip to a violin concerto in a super-ultra-modern auditorium.

Israel is like that. So small you can freeze in the hills of Galilee in the early morning and sweater out the afternoon in the Negev Desert. So fantastic in contrasts that you can drive straight from the Gaza Strip to a violin concerto in a super-ultra-modern auditorium.

The lack of size, the tight-squeeze feeling, is troubling. So is the time contrast. Everywhere you get the impression that Israel is either two minutes or 2,000 years old. Sometimes both. But never anything between.

In Caesarea, once a Roman port, two huge marble statues stare across the excavated forum. Further up the coastal road, at Acre, Arab children (the only healthy looking Arab children I've ever seen) race with hula-hoops across a quay where Crusaders disembarked.

Only a few minutes away is highly modernised Haifa, Israel's main port and industrial



● The professor is an expert with a gun... and you can take a taxi to the no-man's-land where snipers lie in wait. For Israel's two million people the uneasy peace of 1959 makes life too serious for laughter.

centre. It stretches below Mount Carmel around a wide, slow curve of bay.

Half-way up Mount Carmel is the Technion, Israel's pride-and-joy science university.

## The expert

One of the Technion's proudest possessions is a mild, middle-aged engineering professor who is an international authority on construction materials—especially concrete and cement.

This professor, they told me, is something of a hero with the students.

I couldn't believe hard-headed science students would hero-worship a cement-mixer—no matter how big an authority on the subject.

I was assured it wasn't only for that. This professor was different. This professor had another talent.

This professor was, in fact, an expert with a gun. During the 1948 fighting this professor held secret courses for the Haganah in a secluded grove of olive trees. It was for this the professor was such a hero.

I was prepared for anything. Another James Dean with perhaps a touch of distinguished grey at the temples.

But I found I was prepared for only almost anything. I was not prepared for the professor to be a tiny, grandmotherly woman. She walked with deep in an animated discussion (concrete—or Cult automatics?) and almost hidden by bulking, broad-shouldered under-graduates.

Discussion is Israel's main form of recreation. A "party" means half a dozen young people drinking coffee after dinner and sinking their teeth in, alternately, cheese and solid conversation.

No gossip. No chit-chat.

Number One seeded topic is Israel. Weighty economic and political problems come first. Then specific sub-plots: the new sea-water desalination process, the desert irrigation project, industrial possibilities, or the recent settlement of the recently arrived Rumanian Jews. And the complaints: the Government's rank-the-poor new tax schedule. The 100 per cent import tax on any motor vehicle.

The talk is cheerful, highly intellectual, always serious. No flippancy; little laughter.

The same high seriousness is also reflected in the Israeli theatre. It is possible in Tel Aviv to see Lustre or Shakespearean tragedies. It is not so easy to see anything less high-mindedly cultural. "Why," I asked, "had no Jewish comedian emerged in Israel? Here in Israel there are so many abroad?"

They seemed baffled, so I went on:—

"Chaplin is Jewish. So are the Marx brothers, Danny Kaye, and Jack Benny. The best comedians in the world are Jewish. Here in Israel there must be a fistful of budding talent."

But there was no fistful. There wasn't one. It was explained to me.

In the West the Jews have felt left out, second-rate... disliked. They have had to learn to laugh at themselves. But in Israel the Jew is at home. There is no need for self-ridicule.

That "laughter" and "comedy" should be so closely linked with "self-ridicule" is significant of how defensively sensitive many immigrant Israelis are.

They have had, so far, too little time to develop another kind of laughter.

Nor, so far, has there been much for them to laugh at.

They have been busy. Busy welding together 2,000,000 people who spoke 100 different languages, but no language in common. People who as penniless, bitterly discouraged immigrants flocked desperately to this wedge of land that is only the size of Wales and mainly desert. Where there were no houses, no schools, no hospitals, no industries, and next to no farmland.

There were neighbours. There still are. Millions of them—all enemies.

Yet in 11 short years the wedge of desert has become a country. Proudly proud, intensely dedicated, hardworking, and as tough as Carpasky. It is the most exciting country I have ever visited.

(London Express Service).

# GILES

## ANNUAL

See what they say about Giles—

"His superb draughtsmanship coupled wit., a flair for social satire make him a present-day Hogarth." —Vicki.

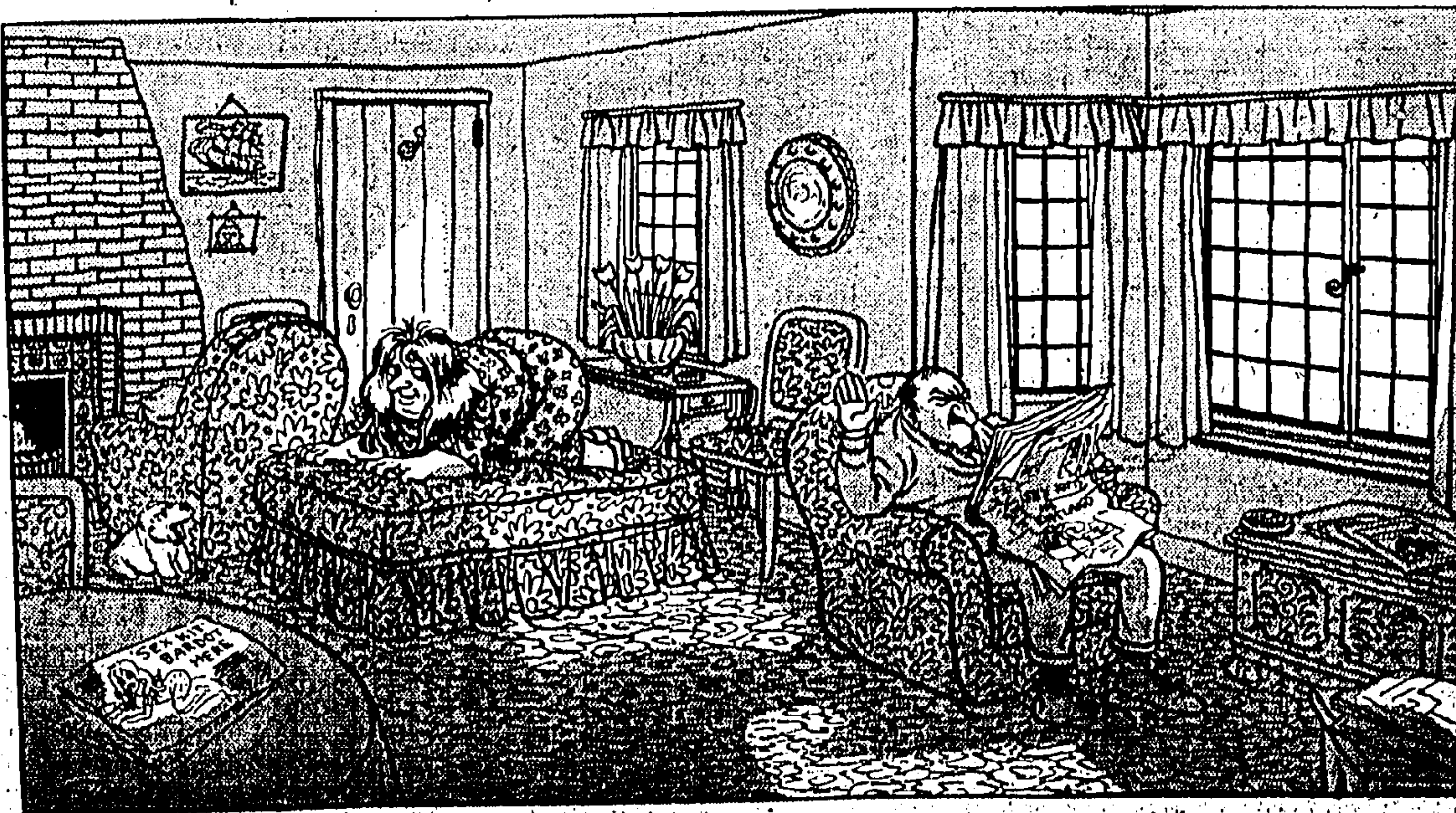
"He always manages to hit the nail on the head—but in such a funny way. He is my favourite cartoonist by far." —Pat Smythe.

"In every one of his cartoons he says 'This is Your Life', and goes right to the core of it." —Eammon Andrews.

"I can't say—he just makes me laugh. And anyone that makes me laugh can have my money." —Stanley Holloway.

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"Turn it in, Bertha—I promise I'll never mention Brigitte Bardot's name again."

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN the late Major Patton invented the takeout double some 45 years back he started a revolution in auction bridge. Prior to that time no one had ever dreamt of bidding a four-card suit but the takeout double made you bid and sometimes your longest suit would be only a four-carder.

It didn't take experts long to discover that four opposite four made a pretty good trump holding and four-card suits were here to stay.

Today's hand is a good illustration of the power of four opposite four. South wins the second diamond lead in dummy

NORTH 10	
♠ 7	♠ 7
♥ 7 6 2	♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7 6 4	♦ 7 6 4
♣ 7 6 4	♣ 7 6 4
WEST EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 3	♠ 4
♥ 7 6 5	♥ 10
♦ 7 6 5	♦ 7 6 5
♣ 7 6 5	♣ 7 6 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 5 2	♠ A K 5 2
♥ A K 5 2	♥ A K 5 2
♦ 7 6 5	♦ 7 6 5
♣ 7 6 5	♣ 7 6 5
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

### CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
A—South, hold:  
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid four hearts. This is clearly an ace showing bid and your hand warrants it.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Taurus, you are ruled by Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. You have a magnetic personality and are steadfast and enduring in your attachments. You are, by nature, a builder, whether in the field of ideas or by the work of your own hands. You have a good head for business and probably will prosper. You are not one to be satisfied with anything second-rate. You would rather take nothing!

You are a person of moods, and it is difficult to determine exactly how you feel inside. You have a dogged independence which exerts itself continually. You are a better "no man" than a "yes man." You can be quite stubborn when it comes to getting what you want. You are rarely, if ever, persuaded to act against your better judgment. The

one weak spot in your armour is the strength of your affections. You will do anything for those you love. The stars have given you several talents, but unless you specialise in some one thing, you will never become outstanding. You will merely be competent in many fields but an expert in none. Yet, if you discipline yourself in one area of expression, you may become famous in your own time.

Among those born on this date are: Max Weber, political economist; George F. Gordon, inventor; John Muir, naturalist; Peter Avelard, theologian and philosopher; Elizabeth II of England.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be sensible today. Don't go off the deep end in enthusiasm over anything. Look before you leap.

GEEMIN (May 22-June 21)—Stay calm today, no matter what happens—anything can! Avoid taking risks, too.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Terminate a good period of activity today with better than average results. Collect on past endeavours.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Stay on the fence, even in a friendly discussion, to avoid getting into a serious argument.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Relax tensions and don't be forced into doing the wrong thing! Be alert to possible change.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Know where you are headed, then be confident in your decision and act boldly upon it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Just watch your step today. Avoid risk-taking and be ultra-conservative and all goes well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Guard against a potentially business loss today by being very careful with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—One of those days when caution is the watchword for everyone—and you are no exception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Stick closely to tested projects. Don't experiment with anything new until later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you are in full control of the situation, then you can see that nothing goes wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Fulfill your duties efficiently and conscientiously today. Be especially careful in all business matters.

## MEN SHOULD BE FASHION CONSCIOUS TOO



A MAN WHO IS DIFFERENT

## Is your husband a credit to you?

IF little boys are made of frogs and snails and puppy-dogs' tails, what are husbands made of?

Husbands are made of sturdier stuff. But not more attractive stuff.

They are made of GREY suits, BLACK hats, BLACK shoes, BLACK umbrellas, stark, stiff white shirts, stark, staring awful socks, and muddy ties.

And husbands' resistance to change is made of granite.

THAT'S most husbands. Most men in fact.

But there is a new kind of man. He doesn't go overboard for Tattersall waistcoats or hand-painted ties, but he takes change in his stride.

He's still as rare as February forsythia, but can be spotted here and there. We captured one and put him above.

He's young—and he looks young. Not for him the

desiccated, doddering, City uniform look. HE hasn't worn a uniform since National Service.

HE wears, instead, an off-the-peg two-piece, two-button (note both "twos," please, and the narrow lapels) suit of shepherd's check worsted. With it (anathema to most men) a soft hat and gloves. His shirt has a handsomely wide-sloped and mercifully-soft collar. His tie is a clear, bright shantung. Equally good: a darkish knitted tie—with no pattern to blur his brave checks. His shoes are burnished cordovan. His breast pocket is empty—no nasty silk square, no splayed-out touch of white.

Just compare the way he looks with your own husband.

HER SUIT: Beige and white pure silk shantung dress with cinched-in jacket.

PICTURE: John Adrian.



## Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## For A Change Of Menu Try A Lamb Fricassee

THE lead cow moored and moved deliberately toward the pasture gate, eyeing the field of lush green millet across the road. Gradually, she wiggled the bars loose with her horns and alighted through the gate. One by one, all the cows in the beautiful Guernsey herd headed her call and followed suit.

Discontented Cows  
At that point, the farmer's five children rushed into the millet

field, chasing the herd. The farmer adjusted the bars and wired them in place.

"I never saw such discontented cows," grumbled the farmer's pint-sized wife.

"Well," remarked the Chef, "everybody likes a change in the menu, so today instead of beef or chicken, our dinner stars a lamb fricassee."

### Dinner

Kraut Juice Cocktail

Lamb Fricassee with Vegetables

Puffy Dumplings

Sliced Tomatoes

Peach Custard Pie

Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level

Remove all possible fat from

a shoulder of lamb. Place in a

4-qt. kettle. Pour in boiling

water to cover. Add 2 tsp. salt

and 1 tsp. pickle spice. Cover

and simmer until fork-tender,

about 2 hrs.

Drain off and serve the liquid

to make barley soup and gravy.

Cut the meat in portions.

Mix together 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp.

each salt and monosodium

glutamate and 1/4 tsp. dry

mustard. Sift over the meat to

form a light coating. Brown

quickly all over in sausage fat

or shortening.

Meantime, separately cook

green beans, quartered carrots

and small onions. Prepare puffy

dumplings.

To serve, arrange the lamb

in the centre of a large dish.

Arrange the vegetables and

dumplings around the edge.

Make gravy from 3 c. of the

lamb stock; season to taste with

table mustard, and pour over.

Peach Custard Pie, Holbrook

Farm: Line a shallow 8" x 8"

pan with rich American pie

pastry. Cover with 2 1/2 c.

sliced fresh peaches mixed with

3/4 c. sugar, 1 tsp. flour and 1

tsp. cinnamon. Bake 20 min.

in a hot oven, 450°F.

Beat 3 egg yolks until mixed.

Add 1 1/2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 c.

light cream, or equal parts

cream and milk. Pour over the

cake.

Bake 15 min. more at 375°F.,

or until the custard is firm and

lightly browned.

Kraut Juice Cocktail

From The Chef

Combine 1 pt. each, kraut

juice and vegetable cocktail.

Add 1/2 tsp. oregano, 4 whole

cloves and 1/2 tsp. Worcester-

shire. Chill 1 hr.; strain.

## To Wear In The Country



Chunky pebble knit jacket in apricot wool, does double duty over skirts or trousers. Bedford cords for lounging, nylon-reinforced.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Skating In Good Company

—Knarf and Hand Steep Through the Magic Door—

By MAX TRELL

THE weather was sharp and cold. The lake in the park was frozen.

Everyone took his skates and went ice-skating. There was laughter and shouting. Everyone was having a wonderful time.

### Another Lake

Now behind the bookcase and behind the curtains, and past the little magic door that no one knew about except Knarf and Hand, the Shadows with the Turned About Necks, there was another lake which was also frozen.

Knarf and Hand put on their skates and joined the crowd that was already shouting and laughing as they turned and twisted on the ice.

"Just look at the people on this lake," Knarf said to Hand as they glided along.

Hand smiled and nodded and waved to all the people who went skating past them.

### Mother Goose

There was mother Goose, wearing a big brown skirt and woollen stockings and a hat with a feather in it. She was skating with a Cat who wore a red muffler around her neck and a big woollen cap with a tassel on her head.

Mother Hubbard was skating with her Dog Tray.

"Who's that? Who's that?" Knarf asked, as he almost bumped into a big fat man skating with a little fat pig.

"Pardon me," said the man, as he skated off.

"Oh!" said the Pig. Hand said to Knarf:

"Don't you know who that is? That's the Barber and the Pig."

Hand started the poem as she and Knarf skated along.

"Barber, barber, shave a pig. How many hairs will make a wig?"

"Now I remember," said Knarf. "Look at them!"

Hand looked at a very thin man skating with his very plump wife.

"The Jack Spratt and Mrs. Spratt," she said.

She waved to them.

"Hello, Hand!" Jack Spratt and his wife called back.

These are some of the other well-known folk. Knarf and Hand saw skating in the magic lake, behind the book-

case. They saw the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe skating in a long line with all her children.

They saw Simon Skating with the Peman.

They saw Alice skating with the Red Queen and the Caterpillar.

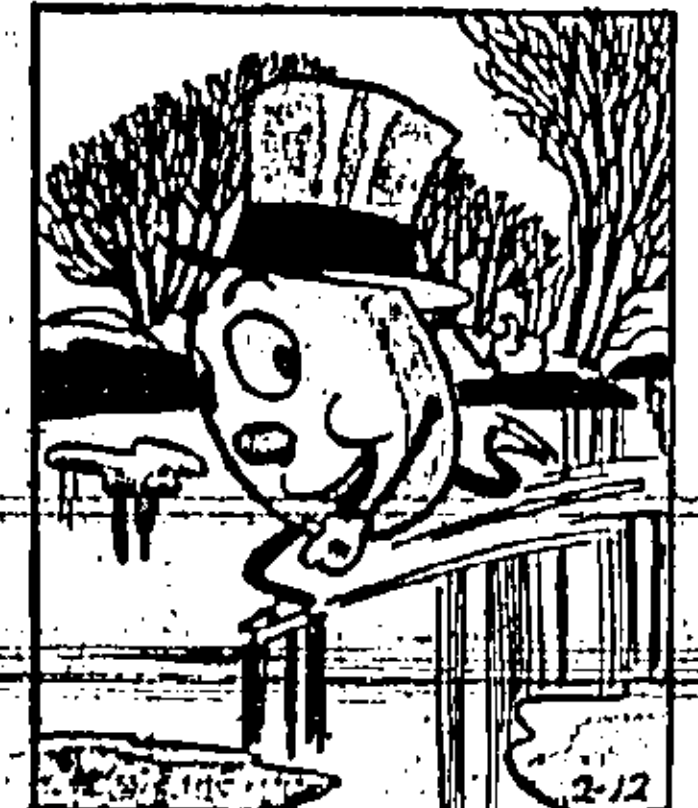
They saw Red Riding Hood pushing her grandmother's sled across the pond.

Scarecrow And Lion

They saw the Scarecrow skating with the Cowardly Lion.

They saw Aladdin skating with the Princess.

They saw Humpty-Dumpty skating all by himself.



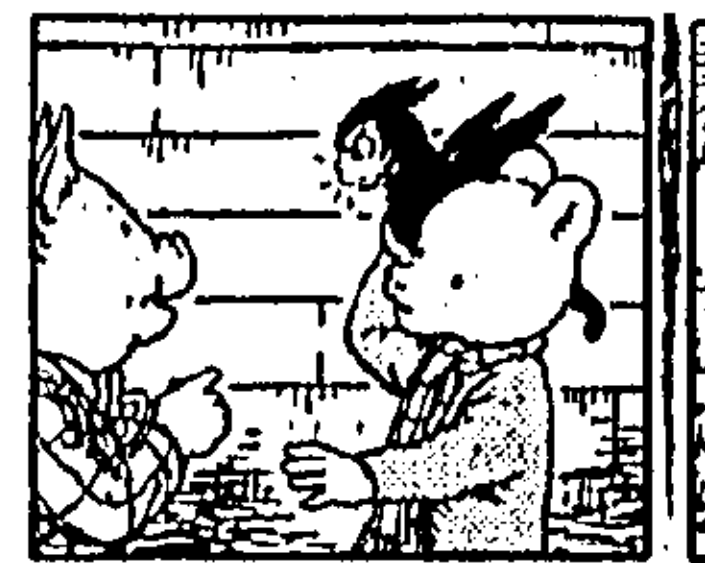
Humpty-Dumpty was skating all by himself.

"Oh!" cried Hand. "He looks as if he's going to fall! Humpty! Be careful!" she shouted.

Then Knarf and Hand saw the most wonderful skater they had ever seen. He flashed by like a streak of lightning. He danced on the top of the ice. He twirled and he spun.

"Who's that?" asked Knarf. "Why, don't you know?" said Hand. "That's Hans Brinker! Don't you see his silver skates?"

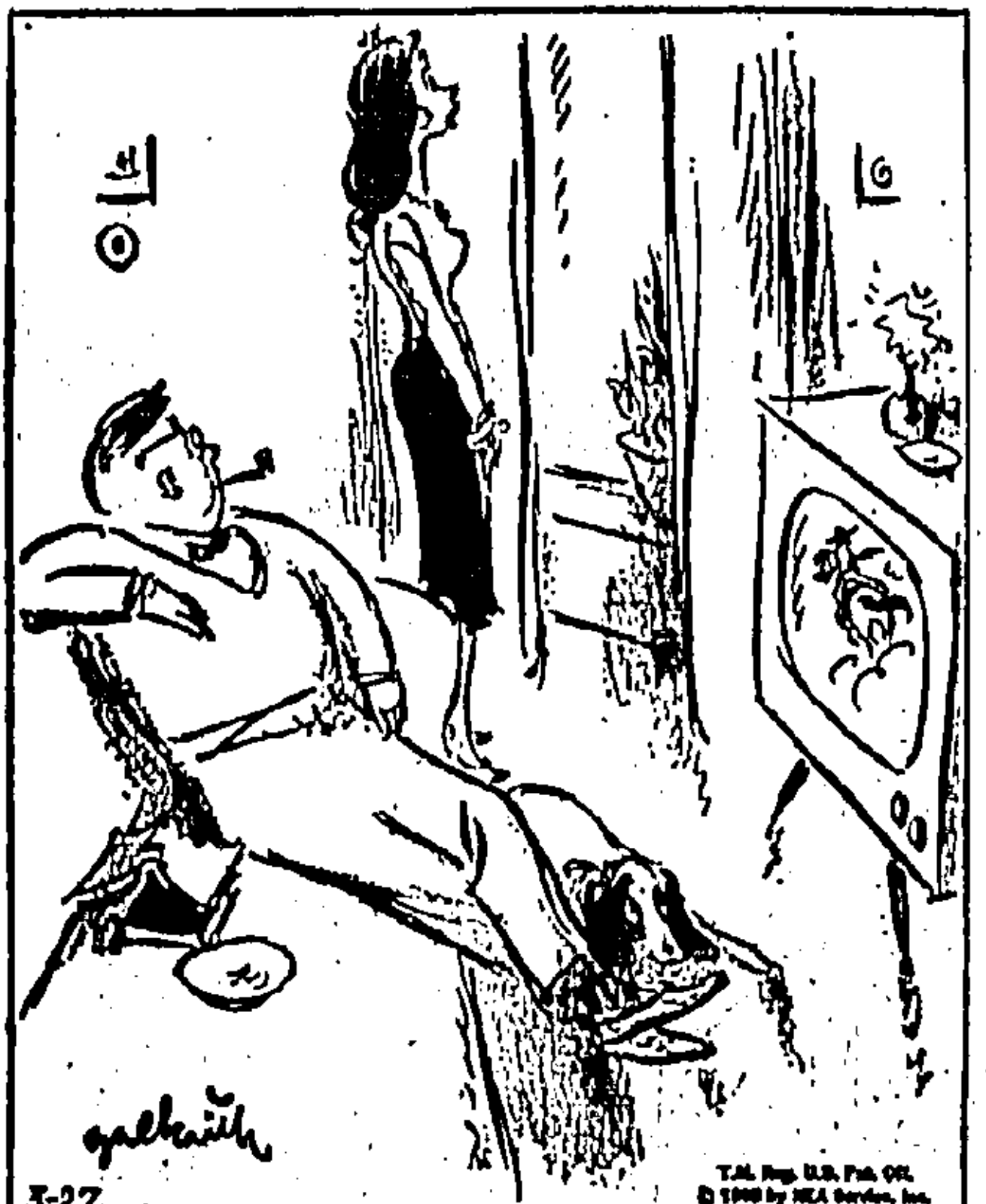
### Rupert and the Blunderpuss—38



In the lane beyond the gate Rupert finds another pig, Podgy Pig, and he tries to walk straight past him in case of more trouble. But Podgy is in great form. He calls out cheerfully: "Hello, Rupert. Is that a new pet on your shoulder? What a queer

looking object." He stops suddenly and begins to back away as he sees the glaze in the eye of the Blunderpuss. "I say, how horrid it looks! Where did you get that ugly thing?" At that, before Rupert can stop it, the angry creature launches itself straight at Podgy.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's too nice outdoors to stay in and watch TV. Let's go to the movies!"



# Oksanen Wins Boston Marathon

## BOB PAPE TAKES SIXTH PLACE

Boston, April 20. Eino Oksanen of Finland won the 26-mile annual Boston marathon here today. His time was two hours 22 mins 42 secs. John Kelly, a Connecticut school-teacher, who set the record time of 2:20:5 in 1957, was second, with Gordon Dickson, of Hamilton, Ontario, third.

Kelly led for most of the wind and rain swept race leading the 150 runners until they reached the foot of Newton Hill, a heart-breaking slope.

It was at this point that Oksanen, who is 27 and a year younger than Kelly, drew ahead of his American rival. Both runners slugged their way up the hill and down the other side shoulder to shoulder until they reached Lake Street where the Finn sprang away to take the lead and come in strongly.

Kelly's time was 2:23:43, and Oksanen's 2:22:42. In the 1956 race when Kelly also finished second, he did not run last year because of an ankle injury.

## England's Team For Italy Match And Tour Of The Americas

London, April 20. The England football team to play Italy at Wembley on May 6 was chosen today as follows: Eddie Hopkinson (Bolton), Ron Howe (West Bromwich Albion), Graham Shaw (Sheff. United), Ronnie Clayton (Blackburn), Billy Wright (Wolverhampton), (Captain), Ron Flowers (Wolverhampton), Warren Dwyer (Manchester United), Peter Broadbent (Wolverhampton), B. L. H. Charlton (Manchester United), Johnny Haynes (Preston), Douglas Holden (Bolton).

This team, plus Ron Barnham (Bolton), Jim Armfield (Blackpool), Roy Griffiths (Blackpool), Wilf McGuinness (Manchester United), Norman Deeley (Wolverhampton), Jimmy Graves (Chelsea), and Derek Kevan (West Bromwich Albion) will tour the Americas starting May 8.

The team to play Italy shows only one change from the side which beat Scotland recently. Warren Bradley gets his first cap at outside-right in place of the Blackburn winger, Brian Douglas, who has been advised to rest until next season.

England's itinerary for the American tour is:

May 13: vs. Brazil at Rio de Janeiro.

May 17: vs. Peru at Lima.

May 24: vs. Mexico at Mexico City.

May 28: vs. United States at Los Angeles.

May 31: vs. China Mail Special.

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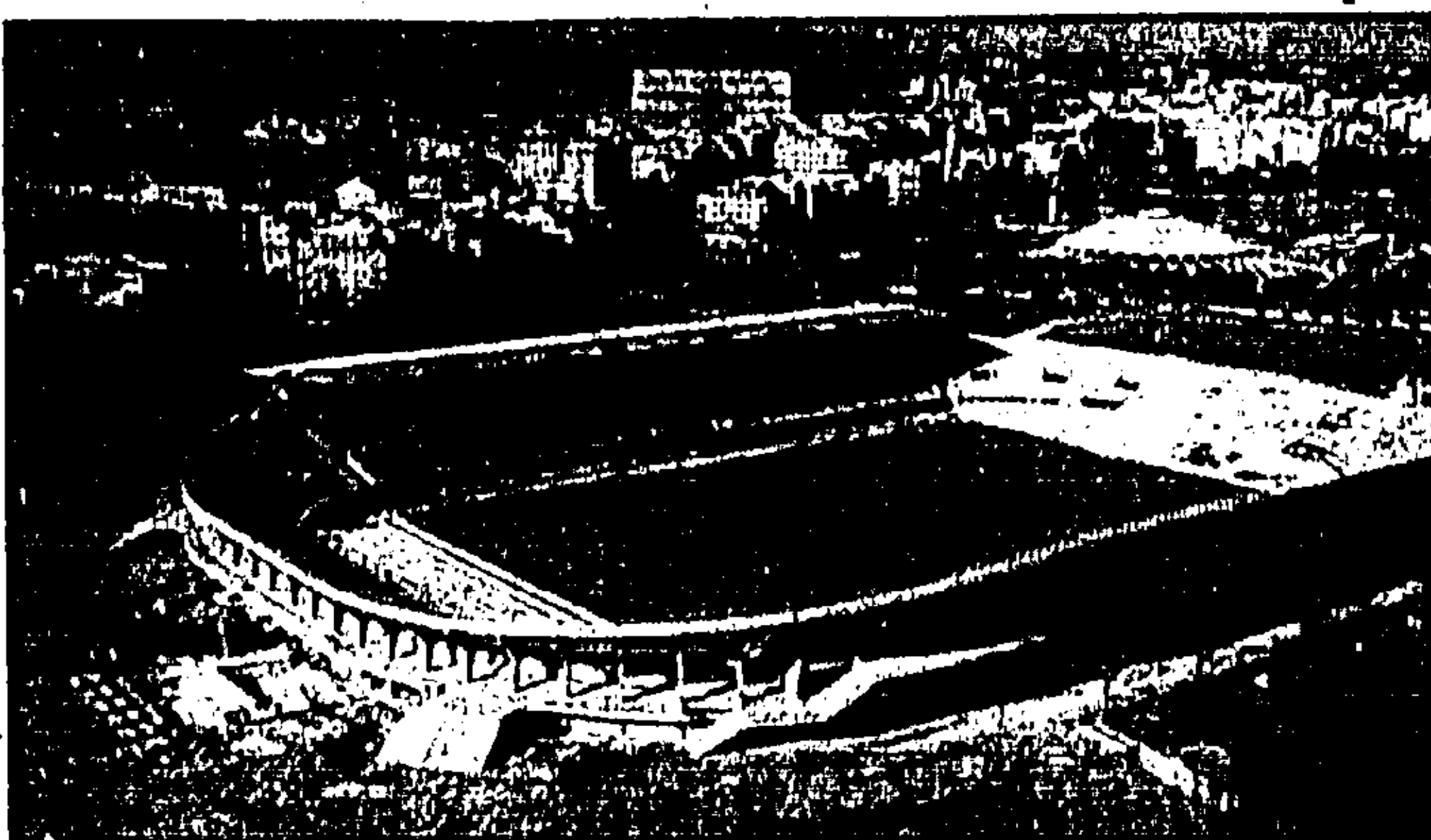
# Rome Gets Ready For The Games

The ancient Olympic Games came to an end under the Roman Empire, but the latter day Romans are determined to wipe out that ancient stigma by staging the greatest ever modern Olympics next summer.

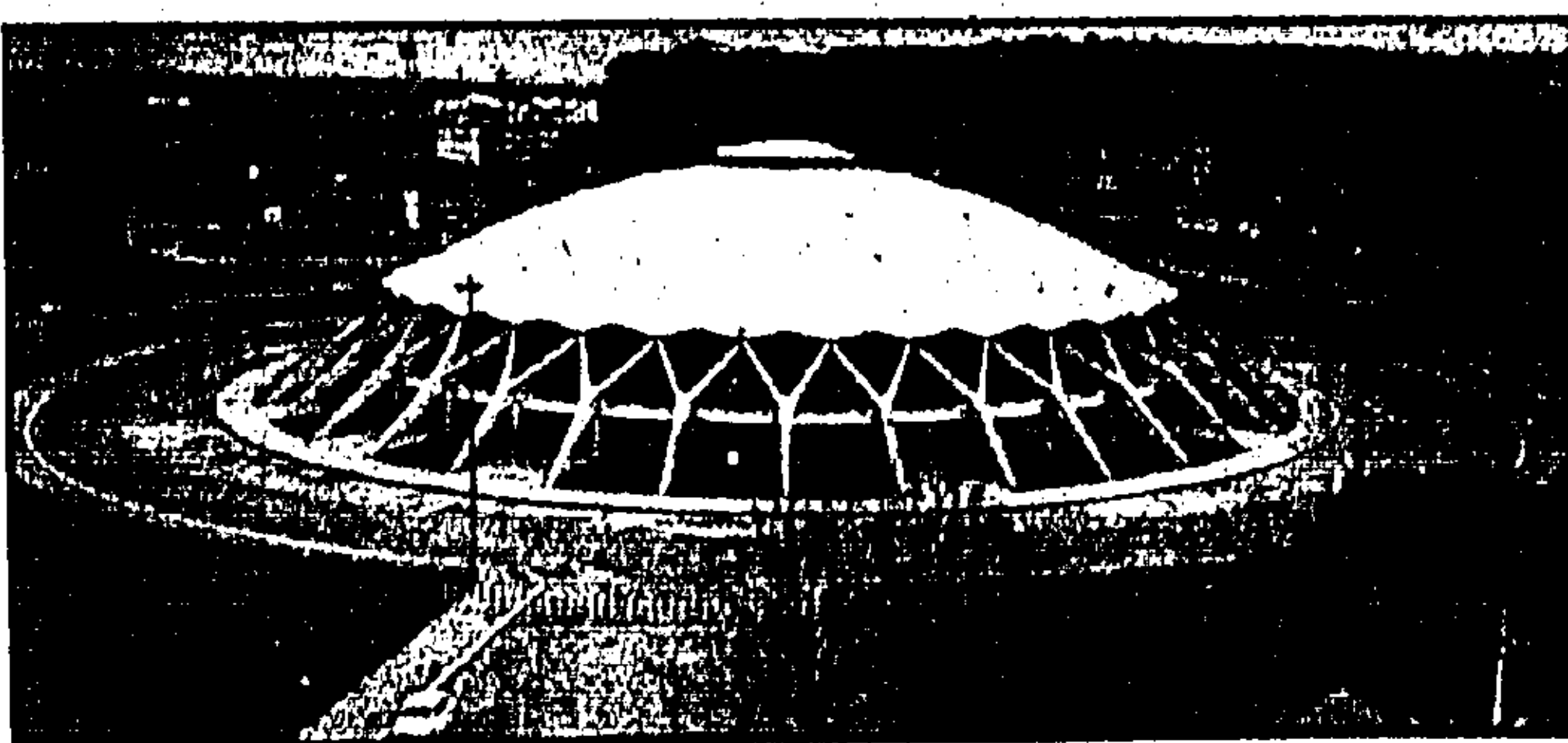
The Organisers are expecting to sell in all from four to five million tickets at prices ranging from 500 lire (5s 9d) to 10,000 lire (£5 14s). And the millions collected in ticket sales may easily be doubled by radio and TV rights.

**BIGGEST HEADACHE**  
The biggest headache is accommodation—for 50 per cent of the tickets will be sold abroad, and 35 per cent in Italy outside Rome. About 120,000 are expected to come to Rome for the Games—and the city has normally only room for 30,000 in its hotels and pensions. About 25,000 to 30,000 beds are expected to be available in private houses, 25,000 more in religious institutions and 15,000 in schools. Everybody else will need a tent.

As usual, the 5,000 competing athletes will have their own village on the slopes of Monte Mario and Villa Gloriosa. To get them to the stadium, technicians are planning a supplementary service of helicopters and "Tiger" boats. One of the nearest, and at the same time the smallest, of the stadium specially built for the Games is the ultra-modern, domed Palazzetto dello Sport, which can house 6,000 spectators for the minor indoor sports.—London Express Service.



Here in the Stadio Flaminio 60,000 people will be able to watch the Olympic football tournament.



The newly-built, modern Palazzetto dello Sport. Its concrete dome can cover up to 6,000 spectators for the minor indoor sports.

# Henry Longhurst On Golf

## BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

I have often said that Britain is the golfing treasure house of the world. We have every species of links, and the great advantage to the visitor that many of the greatest are situated conveniently in "patches." One such is in the West Country, where last week, together with a companion who turned out to be in possession of perhaps the world's finest motor car, I took a long-promised busman's holiday.

The idea had been simmering in my mind ever since the English championship in April, 1957, when I remembered the tulp farm in full blaze at Saunton and that part of the world fully a month ahead of the rest.

What do they know of England who only go abroad for their holidays? Till June and again in October the traveller can have the lovely West Country almost to himself.

**Strangely Empty**

We started at Burnham, home of the West of England championship, with the links a little too empty after the bustle of the University match.

Burnham is a straight-out and straight-back course, with the outward half on the sea and the inward half on the land. It is a little on the meadowy side.

There is room to move three or four of the home-made holes across the dunes and though one cynic said, "Oh, that! They've been talking about it for years!" I gathered that the proposition really is gaining momentum.

Next we paid the promised visit to Saunton, a little too early for the tulips and the 1,300 varieties of wild flowers which the local botanical expert has classified on the course, but not too early to find this magnificent course already losing its winter coat and putting on its spring dappery.

**Lost Its Rabbits**

It has also lost its rabbits, which used to be such a curse. Indeed, you could not play in the morning till the greens had been swept. Now a few are back but they burrow no more. They live in the low bushes and only come out at night.

Saunton, which is on the edge of three miles of dazzling golden sands, used to have two courses but they were used as a tank training ground. Now there is only one, but C. K. Cotton, the architect, did a wonderful job in combining the best of both.

Across the two estuaries of the Taw and Torridge lies Westward Ho! and its characteristic air of antiquity—the first great links in the country had been driven through it, they had said, and its glories were gone. What nonsense!

The "Polwallers," as the residents of Westward Ho!, Northam and Appledore are called, exercise their ancient right to graze their beasts on the Burrows, so some of the greens are fenced against sheep and you may always find a horse or a cow as an additional hazard.

**Glorious**

The first hole is commonplace and at this time of year rather messy, but the rest of the course is glorious. Here are still great curries over sleeper bunkers, which will impale a ball, never mind the seat of your trousers. My companion, to whom all was new, seemed very strongly the atmosphere and "character" of Westward Ho!

So, finally, to the complete contrast, the Manor House, at Hinton, Hampshire, in the heart of the Baskerville country, a great converted mansion run on Glencairns lines by the Transport Commission, everything "regardless" and beyond compare.

**Finest Inland Holes**

The course, I had been told, was sporting, but only a dapper and pitch affair. Wrong again! They have lengthened it to full size and it has some of the finest inland holes in all England, winding their way along, across, and in my own case three times into, a dashing trout stream.

The bank beside one short hole was a mass of raffia, and which my opponent hooked his ball. I could not help thinking of the story of the Bonnie Wee Burn and the Sewer. "A host of Golden Daffodils," thought I, "in the flowers again," thought he.

Both of us thought Moreton-hampstead was absolutely lovely. What fun it all was! Six lovely courses in six days and a welcome all the way.



London Express Service

**Athletic Match**

A friendly athletic match between the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association and the Combined Services has been arranged for next Sunday, at the Boundary Street ground, starting at 2 p.m.

Following are the events: shot, high jump and 100 yards; 120 yards hurdles; discus; one mile; pole vault; 220 yards; 400 yards hurdles; javelin; mile walk; 550 yards; 6 miles; hop, step and jump; 4 x 400 yards relay; 4 x 110 yards relay.

**Future World Champion**

A new international star was born in the world of table tennis championships at Dortmund this month—a 14-year-old Brazilian bombshell by the name of Ubiracy Rodrigues da Costa.

Nicknamed "Bibiha"—it means "The Mascot"—he put on a magnificent man-size performance in the Swaythling Cup world team championship which has marked him as a world champion in the making.

Bibiha is already a legend in his own country. Last year he won three senior titles in the South American championships and scored a fantastic victory over former world champion, Ogimura of Japan.

# CANADA CUP GOLF SCHOOL

## Take a No. 7 tip to better golf

By JOHN PANTON  
(Scotland and Glenherrie)

MY favourite shot is the No. 7 iron. The first club I ever possessed as a young schoolboy was an old mangle-niblick, the name for today's No. 7.

So when I take out my No. 7 I feel I have a very old friend in my hand, and a very important club it is.

The No. 7 is the beginning of the pitching range, from which distance (about 150 yards or less) you are really attacking the pin, in other words trying to roll three shots into two the only way to a low score.

All consistent low scorers have complete mastery of all their clubs from the No. 7 down.

There is no reason why every golfer should not play this club well.

THERE IS NO POWER OR STRENGTH REQUIRED AS IN LONG SHOTS.

The No. 7 has a lot of loft and a fairly short shaft, which means that the ball rises quickly when hit and, as you are not standing a long way from the ball as with a wood or long iron, there is every prospect for confidence.

Hold the club with your normal grip—the Vardon grip in my own case—adopt an athletic stance (left foot back from the line of flight) with the feet fairly close together.

The ball must be in a central position in relation to the feet. Hands are slightly ahead of the ball. Weight slightly favours the left foot and knees are relaxed.

Swing smoothly back from the ball—a three-quarter swing is ample for this club. Make a slight pause at the top and swing through the ball to a high finish.

DON'T try to help the ball up. Allow the loft of the club to put the ball into the air. DON'T meet the shot. Let the clubhead swing through the ball along the line of flight.

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# If England Beat Brazil... They Can Alter The Balance Of Power In World Soccer

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Billy Wright wins his hundredth cap, the Scots are beaten 1-0 by England at Wembley and the thoughts of sports fans are already turning to the Cup Final, the summer and cricket.

Many of them have almost forgotten England's coming tour of South America.

Yet our match with Brazil at the Rio Stadium on May 13 could prove one of the most important and dramatic events in post-war football.

To the Brazilians, every match is a defence of their world title. They haven't forgotten that we beat them at Wembley, then held them to a goalless draw in the World Cup in Sweden.

## Seek Revenge

Until those memories are avenged, her players refuse to believe in their complete soccer supremacy.

If England can win, her reputation—sadly damaged over recent years—will soar sky-high. Legends die hard and many of the other footballing nations still consider England a major power. Victory at Rio would no doubt confirm this opinion.

I rate Brazil the second greatest team I've ever seen. I don't think they could have held the Hungarians under Puskas, but what a game it was! Unlike Hungary, who seemed to produce a team of world-beaters almost overnight, Brazil has been in the championship class a long time.

## Major Force

For more than 20 years they have been a major force in football and I remember being very impressed with them during the World Cup at Rio in 1950. They were beaten 2-1 in the final by Uruguay on a day when all the breaks went against them.

Today, they are a team of ball-playing artists with an almost embarrassing reserve talent. Probably only four players from the side that came to Wembley in 1956 can hope to command a place in the current team.

But despite their delicate touches, they are physically tough. They tackle hard and take some very solid knocks themselves without complaining. I feel it would be very unwise to judge our prospects on the fact that we won 4-2, at Wembley.

## Hard Pitches

The Brazilians are accustomed to playing on the hard, fast pitches of South America. In torrid heat, the type of conditions which England must expect in Rio.

The stadium itself can unsettle the soundest nerves. It is a huge white concrete bowl which seats 200,000 spectators—twice as many as Wembley.

The playing area is surrounded by high wire barricades and the crowd are laid down in the ground.

Apart from the easy victory over Russia, the season's international results are not impressive on paper... draws against Ireland and Wales and a narrow win over the Scots.

## Talented Trio

But I was very impressed with the way England's attack moved in the match against Scotland. In fact, I cannot remember seeing a more talented England inside-trio than that of Broadbent, Charlton and Haynes since the day of Carter, Lawton and Manton.

True, our finishing was poor, but I am confident that we now have the basis of a potentially great side.

The recent put on ball-players is paying off and the lessons, taught by Hungary at Wembley and Budapest, appear to have been learnt well.

To beat Brazil, it is vital to have a fast-moving inside-forward trio, capable of exploiting what I consider their chief tactical weakness.

Their backs lie so wide that sudden thrusts down the middle can catch them unawares.

When switching from attack to defence, they fall back very fast to close the gap, but the opportunity is there just the same.

The Frenchmen, Kopa and Fontaine, exposed this weakness at Gothenburg when the two

sides met in the semi-finals of the World Cup.

For a while, it seemed as though Brazil might be thrown out of their smooth-flowing rhythm. But France missed two or three comparatively easy chances and that was that.

You can't afford to miss even half-chances against Brazil. The other matches on the tour such as those against Peru, Mexico and the United States should prove easy by comparison.

But as the players wend their way across two continents, consider for a moment the life of a top-line professional footballer... and don't feel too sorry for him.

## Opportunities

Soccer has given men like myself opportunities to tour the world which otherwise would not have been possible.

The players on this South American tour will see some of the wonders of an ancient civilisation. They will taste the hospitality of the Americans.

And in Rio, they will have a chance to alter the balance of power in international soccer.

## OFF THE CUFF

Expect Newcastle and Scotland wing-half JIMMY SCOLAR to be playing his football in London next season.

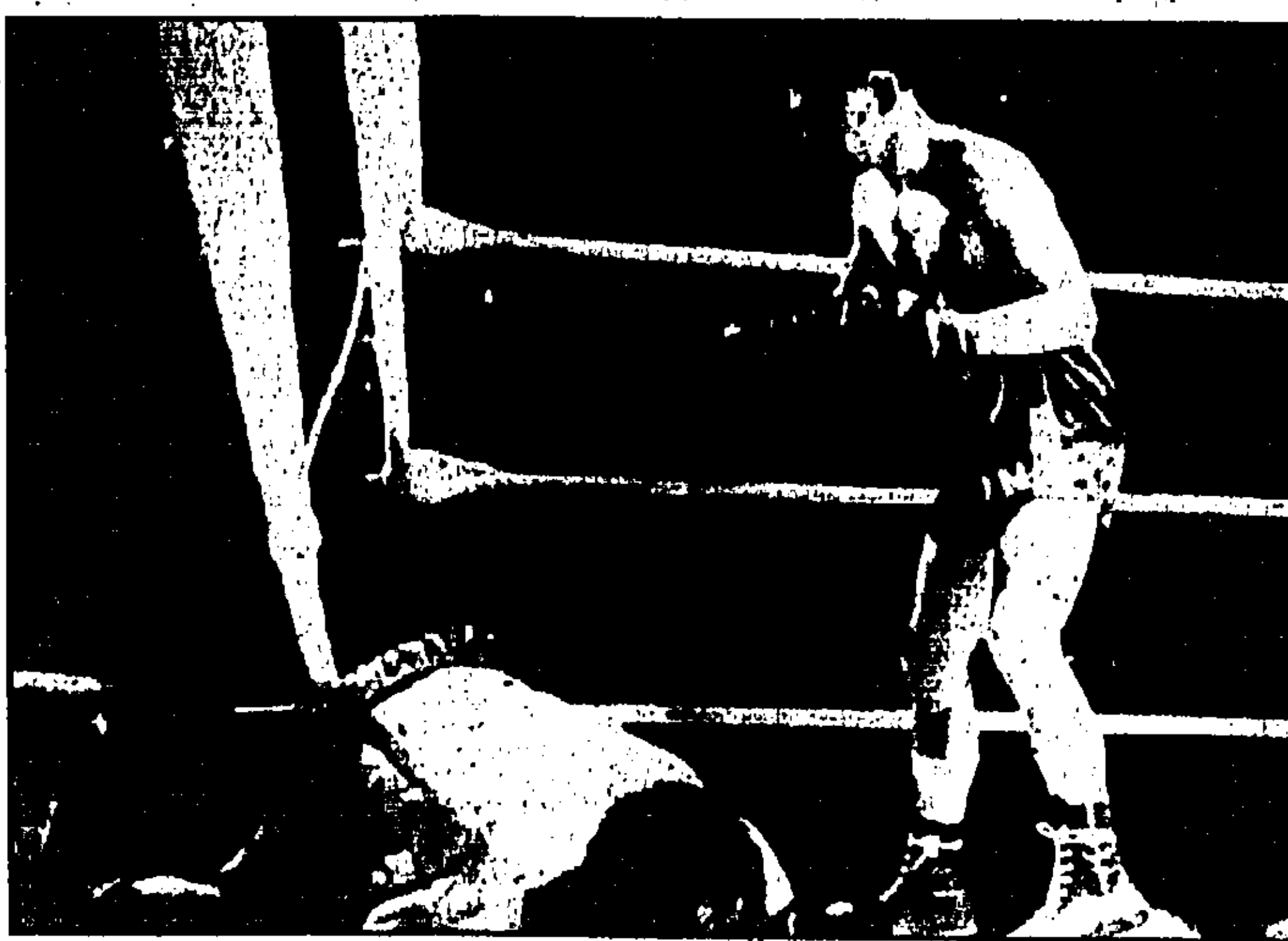
★ ★ ★ Hungary's "Four-Year-Plan" in "preparation for the 1962 World Cup in Chile is achieving unexpected success. Continental critics are already discussing the possibilities of a return to the days of Puskas.

★ ★ ★ Dundee and Scotland goalkeeper BILL BROWN, currently on the transfer list, possibly has a preference for Spurs. Their wing-half DAVIE MAC-KAY is a close friend of his.

★ ★ ★ My thirteenth specialist has given me the go-ahead to play again and sees no reason why the injury should recur.

(All Rights Reserved)

## Limping Neill Overcomes Jinx



Scots featherweight Bobby Neill has twice been told that he would never fight again—once after the two car crashes that left him with one leg shorter than the other, and again when he broke his jaw in the first fight of his comeback last September.

But last week, Neill threw off the jinx, battering British champion Charlie Hill, a fellow-Scot, to the canvas ten times before the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round.

Photo shows Bobby Neill, the new champion (probable next stop: a battle with ex-world champion Hogan Kid Bussey) crouching over Charlie Hill, down for yet another count in the ninth round.—London Express Photo.

## Malayan, Thai Shuttle Aces Win In Japan

Tokyo, April 20. Malaya's world doubles badminton champions, Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup and Thailand's Charoen Wattanasin today beat Japan's best players including Japan's singles champion, Etschi Nagai in their second game in Japan at Yokohama.

Charoen Wattanasin beat Yoshio Komiya 15-7, 15-13, in the first singles match. In the doubles, Teh Kew-san and Lim Say-hup defeated

Hiroshi Sugita and Yoshiro Sato 15-8, 17-15. Lim Say-hup and Charoen Wattanasin beat Atsushi Hagihara and Kiyoshi Watanabe 15-3, 15-8.

In the last singles, Teh Kew-san beat Etschi Nagai 15-10, 13-15, and 18-14.

They arrived here on April 12 on route from London, England, where they took part in the All-England championships in March.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

1st Division: Army v CAA (USA), Sing Tao v Eastern (Club), 5.45 p.m.

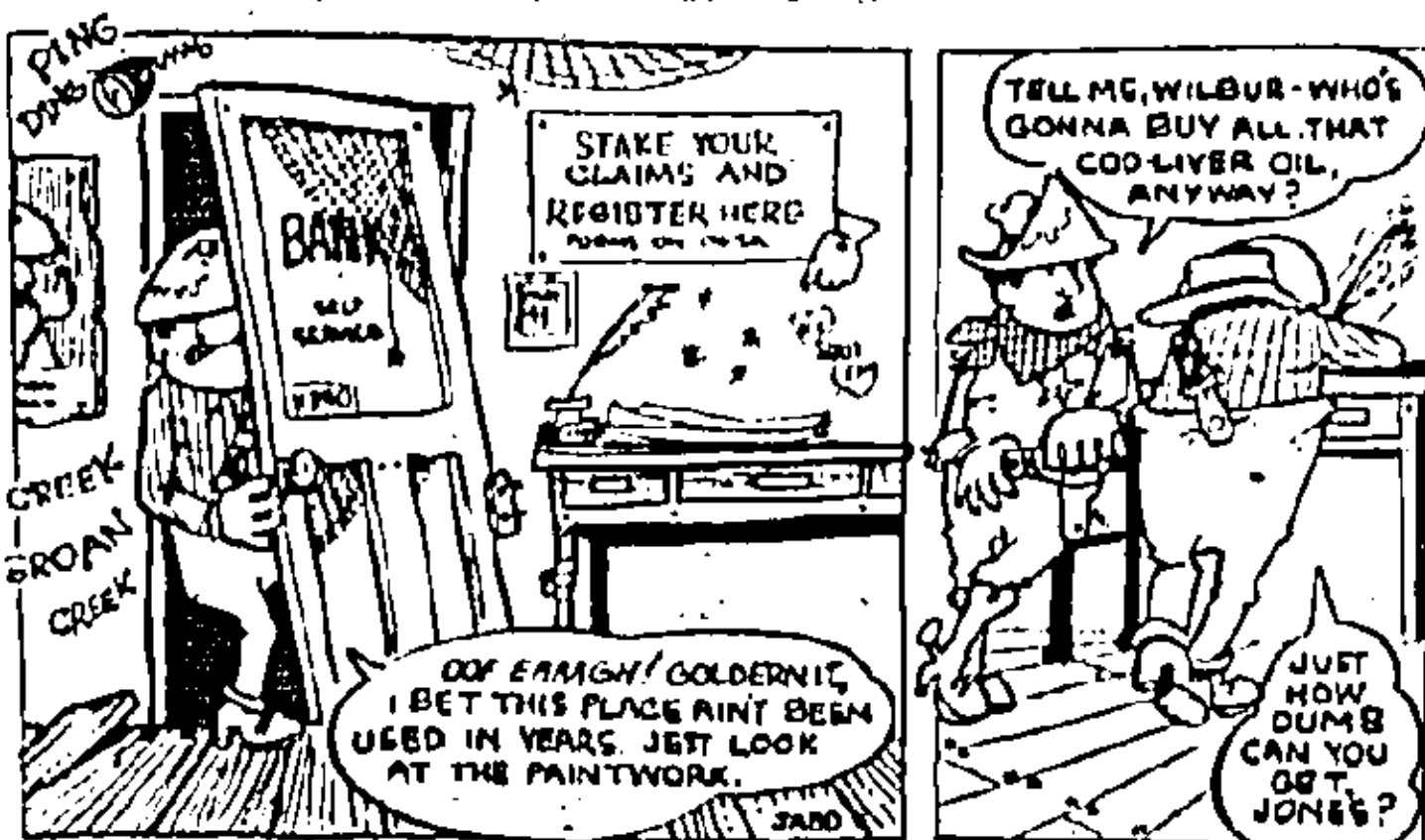
2nd Division: KCC "B" v INC "B" (KCC) 5.30 p.m.

Friendly Game: HKFC v KCCC, 3.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW  
Meeting  
CFA Meeting, Sports Road, 8 p.m.  
Racing  
12th Race Meeting  
close at noon.

Soccer  
Inter-Unit: 4th Field Regt ground, 1st Division: Kitchener v South China.

## FOUR D. JONES . . .



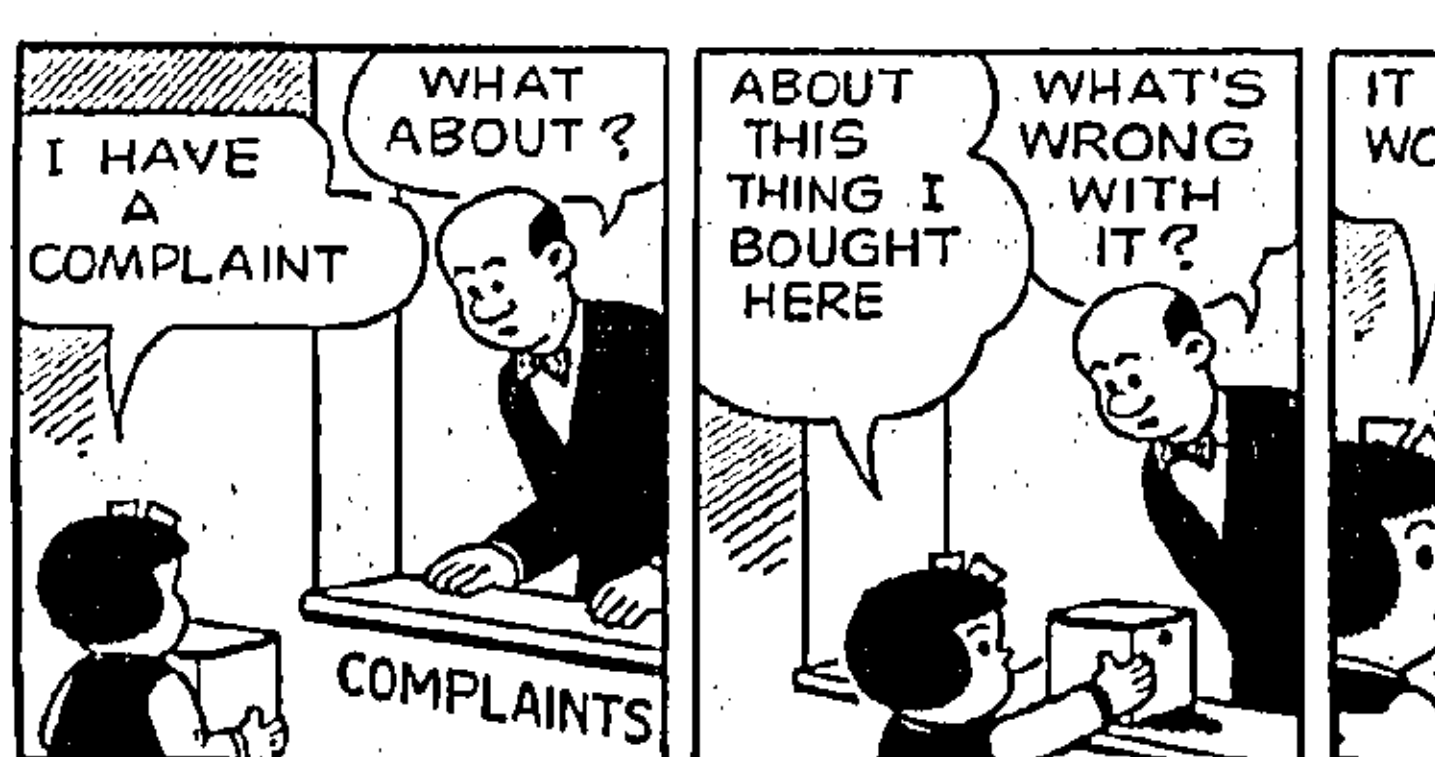
by MADDOCKS

## FERD'NAND



By Mik

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



By Mik



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



## English Soccer Review MANCHESTER CITY, ASTON VILLA AND LEICESTER IN DESPERATE FIGHT TO AVOID RELEGATION

London, April 20.

Aston Villa and Manchester City, relegation-threatened English football league first division sides, were both beaten tonight.

The Villa lost 0-2 away to Football Association Cup finalists, Nottingham Forest, and Manchester City took a 1-5 thrashing at West Ham.

Manchester City and Aston Villa figure with Leicester in a desperate struggle to decide who drops into the second division with already-doomed Portsmouth.

## Key Match

Now City and Villa both have 28 points with two games left to play, while Leicester appear to be nudging safety with 30 points and three games still remaining.

The issue should be settled on Saturday when Aston Villa visit Manchester City in a key match.

Forwards John Dick and Mike Grice both scored twice in West Ham's big win.

In the third division Plymouth made near certain of gaining promotion by winning 1-0 at Halifax.

Coventry and York improved their chances of joining fourth division leaders Port Vale in promotion. Coventry drew 1-1 at Millwall and York won 2-1 at Northampton.

## Results

Results of today's English and Scottish matches were:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Notts 2, Aston Villa 0.  
Blackburn 3, Luton Town 1.  
Blackpool 2, Birmingham C. 0.  
West Ham 5, Manchester C. 1.

Division II  
Barnsley 3, Swansea 1.  
Sheffeld U. 5, Bristol 2.

Division III  
Colchester 2, Reading 1.  
Halifax 0, Plymouth 1.  
Queens Park 3, Rochdale 0.

Division IV  
Oldham A. 2, Southport 0.  
Shrewsbury 2, Walsall 0.  
York City 2, Northampton 1.  
Gateshead 2, Gillingham 0.  
Millwall 1, Coventry 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II  
East Stirling 4, Hamilton 2.  
St Johnstone 3, Alloa 0.  
Stenhousemuir 7, Arbroath 0.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Dumbarton 2.—Reuter.



The past with its inestimable memories—the first prattlings of your little girl—Mary's voice at the school-leavers' speech at her twenty-fifth birthday party. Important occasions in your life and theirs. Scenes from the lives of your children can now be recorded on the PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER. It enables you to look back into the past, to relive those happy hours. Recordings can be stored indefinitely or the tapes used time and again. Mistakes can be corrected so that a perfect recording is always possible. Buy a PHILIPS TAPE RECORDER. NOW. It will help you to relive in the future the happy moments of the past.

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# REBELLION WITH A FAMILIAR SOUND

Sometimes one wonders why America ever bothered to revolt against England. Their complaint in 1776 was that they were being taxed without having a proper voice in the use of those taxes.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" was their slogan.

Now here's a man in jail in Boston, Massachusetts, where all the tax uprisings began. He has refused to pay his taxes.

And the whole force of United States law has fallen upon him like a ton of bricks. Mr. Vautier, 41, issued a defiant statement against the United States and Massachusetts Governments. "Taxation without representation is tyranny!"

The authorities are finding this rebellious man as embarrassing as we found our 13 Colonies in America.

You see, Mr. Vautier lives in the neighbouring State of New Hampshire, and only comes to work in Massachusetts. And Boston is attempting to take \$140 (£50) in State income tax from him for the money he earned in 1956.

Mr. Vautier argues that as a loyal New Hampshire man he has no voice in Boston or Massachusetts affairs. So why should he pay for them?

Mr. Vautier has settled down to a long protest wait in jail—he's refusing to pay bail as he claims he is being illegally detained.

His wife Charlotte brought him a carton of un-State-legal cigarettes and a tin of un-State-legal razor and shaving soap. Reaction of Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo is that Mr. Vautier is simply trying to get publicity by making a fuss where none is needed.

Which is more or less what Britain thought about that man Washington.

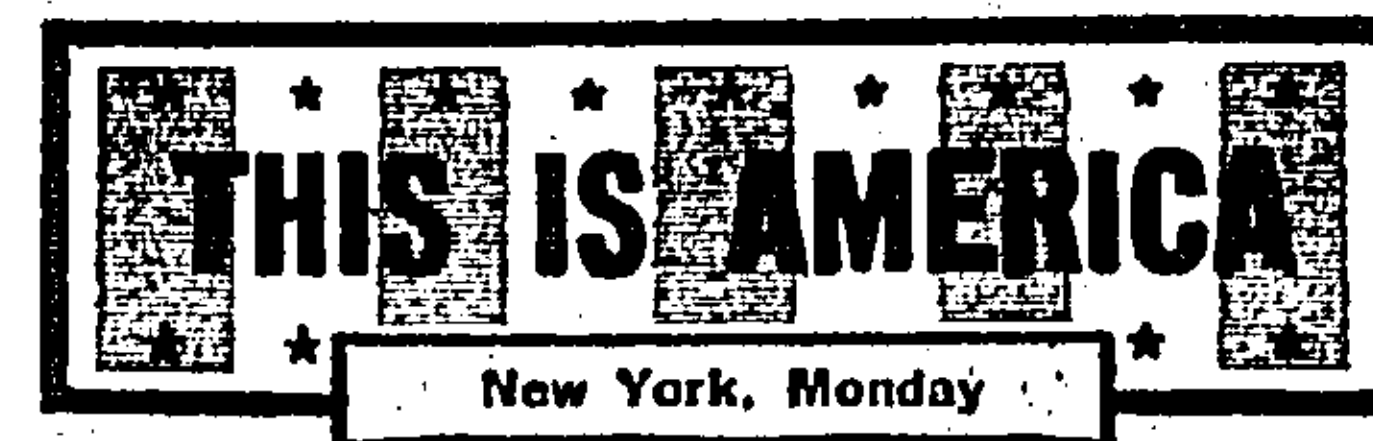
AMERICAN news on roads; they may soon be green and plastic. In New York City even now roadworkers are laying down a new form of plastic street guidelines.

Ordinary painted guidelines wear off so quickly under the continual tyres of the 24-hour-a-day "rush hour" that is American traffic that they often don't last more than two months.

When they disappear drivers tend to lose track of their own track on the six or seven-lane highways of New York. They weave from side to side and accidents result.

Into the new experimental plastic guidelines plastic beads will be worked to reflect headlights. The makers guarantee the strips to last three years.

Green roads? Dr. Alden N. Harned, Director of the Optometric Centre of New York, suggested this to fellow eye men yesterday.



And more than 300 applications have been received.

One Denver woman, who asked to remain anonymous, has been given the job. She is to sponsor an eye operation to cure the disease.

FOR THOSE who find the effort of opening up ashtrays in cars just too much, we now have vacuum-powered car ashtrays. Press a trigger and butts, ashes, and matches vanish as if by magic.

A POLICE CALL is out for a Santa Claus. He shot a young man in Brooklyn. John Driscoll, aged 21, brought home two men and a woman from a bar to play cards—and the game became too lively. Driscoll's wife Anne told police she heard a shot and ran into the living-room to find her husband alone and seriously injured.

Driscoll would only say: "Santa Claus shot me."

SEVEN G.I.s boarded a military plane in Tokyo, all going to the U.S. on compassionate leave... until a colonel arrived. He was going on holiday to Hawaii with his family—and he found there was no room left on the plane.

He ordered the seven men to get off. The plane left without them. Then one man, Airman Coye Y. Bell, whose mother in Fayetteville, Tennessee, was reported to be seriously ill, telephoned a protest to the U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Japan, Lieut.-General Robert Burns.

Said another man: "The general came right down to the airport. He got on to the radio and told the pilot: 'You come back right away and tell that colonel on board to see me.'"

General Burns was waiting when the plane landed after jetting 1,600 gallons of fuel. Out came the colonel and his family. And back to the plane—and America—went the seven G.I.s.

FROM May 1, men in Chicago will pay two dollars (about 16s.) for a haircut. Children under 12 will pay 10c. 6d.

GANGSTER Joseph Barbara, 35, has dodged racket commissions for years, pleading that his heart is too weak for him to stand questioning.

The income-tax people are also after him. Now three New York heart specialists appointed by the commission have examined him. Barbara, say the doctors, is as fit as a fiddle—and must face the music.

FOR 350 dollars (\$125) you can have a portable TV set. It is a portable TV set to be plugged in to a car's electrical system. So now only two obstacles remain to prevent Americans watching TV as they drive.

and broken and ridden by children before shipment."

MANY and strange are the reasons why people go to Britain. Here's the strangest of all.

Britain has the charmingest ghosts, apparently, and the British Travel Association people are giving them a star build-up.

The latest in a series of advertisements plugging British charms bills itself as "A guide to British ghosts."

There's a big, grim picture of Glams Castle at dusk. One little window, way up in a tower, is aglow.

"Who switched on that light in our picture?" asks the caption, chilling our blood. "The advertisement somehow manages to hint that it is 'a haunted red-headed giant' turning in late."

With a brilliant closing stroke, it ends by saying: "Long nights are the best for ghost hunters. So why not visit Britain in the fall, or early spring? In these lovely seasons you get the best of both worlds. Check your travel agent."

IT takes all sorts to make up the American way of life. As an example, I offer the tender memories of a con man, recollected in tranquillity by Joseph Wells.

On his 84th birthday, today Joseph was asked what he would do if he had to live his life over again.

Said Joseph from his rocking chair, with great spirit: "I'd go exactly the same thing! Why not? It was an exciting, splendid way to live."

"I had the very best of everything. I lived lavishly. I travelled extensively... including three visits to which Joseph did not mention. In his time Joseph Wells was one of America's most notorious con men. He has been retired these 15 years but not for want of trying."

"It is a tragedy, life's greatest tragedy, when a man outlives his talent," mused Mr Wells. "Did the life of the swindler bring him inner happiness? Well, I don't think it did, even when he was inside."

# A Sailor's Farewell

TO ALL THOSE

JOBBS THAT

WASTED TIME

THE Royal Navy has taken a close look at itself during the past ten months. And it has found, to its surprise.....

THAT in 20 minutes 400 men stepped over a railing while he scrubbed a ship's main alleyway; THAT an air station carried 17 tons' supply of tobacco permits and 12 years' supply of gangway victualling forms;

THAT a radar operator had to change from his working rig into his best uniform and ask his captain for permission to switch on a radar set.

These time-wasting, money-wasting routines have been unearthed by work study teams set up last July by the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten.

They are pinpointed at an exhibition that he recently opened at Portsmouth. It shows the work of the school, which is aimed at making the Navy more efficient and giving sailors the type of jobs they joined the Navy to do.

"We aim to get more ships at sea with reduced manpower," said Commander John Templeton-Catfield, chief of the work study school.

"Now we are overworked with work. Two of our 12 teams are at sea in an aircraft-carrier," he said.

One of their inquiries is secret. It is an investigation into the loading of torpedoes into submarines, and their recommendation may be put into effect in Dreadnought, Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine.

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# No Striptease In France Now

—IT'S DESHABILLAGE

Paris.

French "gangsters" (pronounced gongstair) were nearly wiped out in Paris this month but in name only.

"La Striptease," an art form much admired in France, shimmied and bumped away in the Paris hot spots but people suddenly started calling it "Deshabillage" instead.

This was part of "purification" of the French language, a nationwide campaign to stop Frenchmen from borrowing words from other languages, mainly English.

The campaign was launched by an organisation of patriotic linguists known as the Office of the French Vocabulary (O.V.F.) and for 24 hours the O.V.F. chimed a tight watch on the language used all across France.

One startling result was that all mention of gangsters vanished from the newspaper crime pages. Instead newspapers resorted to such 19th century terms as "resquilleurs" (shabby fellows) or even "mauvais farceurs" (bad boys).

One of the most noticeable disappearances was the word "striptease," pronounced strip-tease, from the Amusement ads.

One of the most startling was the disappearance of "pipeline" (pronounced pipe-line), it became "oléoduc" for 24 hours at least.

Though a big network of O.V.F. watchbirds were watching, there were plenty of fumbles.

In the sports pages of staid, carefully written newspapers like the conservative *Figaro* there was talk about "rugby-men."

The communist *Daily Humanité* filled an account of a future boxing bout with "match-makers."

Words like "outfitter" and "handicap" crept into the pages. One newspaper used "Music Hall" in a big black headline. *Le Monde* used the words "standing group" in writing about the Nato talks in Washington but it explained the meaning in French.

And some newspapers continued to refer to call girls as call girls.

"Le Pickpocket" On the radio, suave radio announcers paid little attention to the O.V.F. programme but used words like "sexy" and "stars" which the Frenchman understands perfectly well.

But for years foreign words have been wriggling their way into the French language despite the most determined efforts to keep them out.

Although "gangsters" disappeared temporarily, one newspaper told about "le pickpocket" who was caught trying to exercise his art on a police prefect in plainclothes.

In the fashion pages, "le trench-coat" appeared alongside little back dresses for "le cocktail," which showed that the O.V.F. must never underestimate the power of a woman.

In the entertainment columns, "le music hall" attractions were listed next to reviews of "un western."

# H-Bomb Kits For Christmas Next?

New York.

The newest items for play put the kiddies to work.

Junior had better brush up on his mechanical, scientific and construction skills before next Christmas or else hurriedly write Santa to send something simple like a wagon or roller skates.

For some of the new toys are so complex they'll tug even father.

There are kits for assembly for just about anything which can be taken apart.

There's one kit for putting together a dinosaur (58 sections in this one); for making a Neanderthal man, a Captain Kidd, and electronically operated rocket launcher, an atomic reactor, and a nuclear-powered submarine.

Little girls also will come in for their share of work while playing.

TV Set

There are operating models of kitchen appliances, fashioned after brand-name items.

These include freezer-refrigerator, built-in oven, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

And there is a television set of plastic, which comes with the makings of a TV party-pop-up toaster, electric mixer and even candelabra.

The American toy industry hopes that all its new gimmicks, especially those with a recent on science, plus the old ones, will help boost this year's sales past last year's \$1,400,000,000.

Atomic Energy

The 1958 total was a little below 1957—the first decline in a decade, industry sources said.

Science items include a physics set with which neophytes can conduct experiments in "solar" heat, light and optics, and dynamic and static water pressure, light bending, etc. (That's what the manufacturer said) and a chemistry lab for experimenting in everything from atomic energy to criminology—U.P.I.

Buffalo, N.Y.

Supreme court referee George T. Vandrommelen will direct that his six largest creditors serve as pall bearers at his funeral.

The deceased explained: "They've carried me along so far, so they might as well carry me the rest of the way."—U.P.I.

Buffalo, N.Y.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Fellecchio learned during a festive dinner that two of the three gifts he was to present to the guest of honour, councilman John A. Ramunno, had been stolen.—U. P. I.

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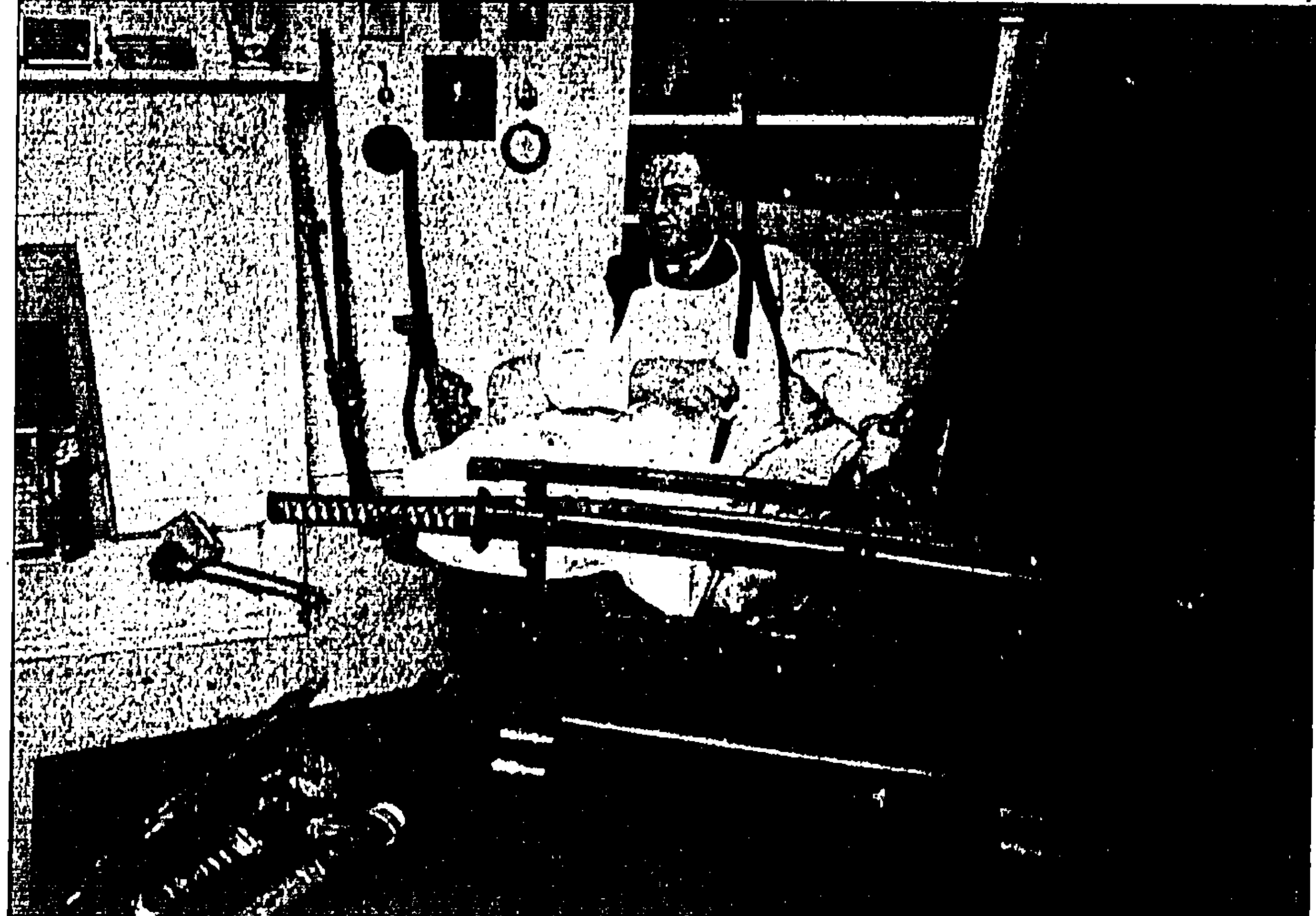
**SHANKS & CO., LTD.**  
SANITARY EQUIPMENT.  
**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.**  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1959.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
*Skip*

## BRITAIN'S TOP SOLDIER SHOWS HIS PRIVATE ARSENAL A View In His Inner Sanctum...



General Festing relaxes among his swords.

WITH gentle stroking movements of a 3 ft. shining steel blade, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff sliced a sheet of War Office paper into thin ribbons.

General Sir Francis Festing had invited me into the inner sanctum where he works overlooking the Horse Guards and was demonstrating his rare hobby—Samurai swords.

[General Festing was G.O.C. Hongkong from 1945 to February, 1947, and later, became overall General Officer Commanding-in-Chief in 1949.

He is one of the few men outside Japan to collect them. He has 60. Cleaning and maintaining them takes much of his spare time.

### Honour

These swords were the weapons of the Samurai knights of feudal Japan. As the badge of their rank they wore two swords, a long and a short.

The long one was the fighting weapon, considered the repository of a knight's loyalty.

The shorter one was the repository of his honour and with this, when necessary, knights committed hara-kiri.

Any soldier who can make a successful drive should be able to deliver a bisecting blow with a Samurai sword. "It is the same technique," explained the C.I.G.S. "Keep your eye on the target and strike."

### Legend

In spite of the many apocryphal stories going the rounds the general has never killed a Japanese in single combat. He did receive in surrender the sword of General Matsuyama, commander of 56th Japanese Division in Burma. He returned this sword to the general's widow.

Samurai swords, like diamonds, can be lucky or unlucky for their owners. Sir Francis owns one made by a sinister swordsmith, Muramasa, whose owners are "pre-disposed towards suicide or murder". "I keep my fingers crossed," he says.



The six-foot-four General studies the three foot blade of a Samurai sword.

From the Files  
**25 years AGO**

Mr. C. E. Terry of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co was involved in a motor accident yesterday. He was driving his car along Waterloo Road when near the junction of Police Avenue, he accidentally knocked down a woman, Tsang Lai, aged 41. She was sent to hospital.

Mr. L. Paget, living at Savarin House, reported to the Police that while riding his motor cycle in Nathan Road near the corner of Hailsham Road, he accidentally knocked down Mr. C. J. Rozario of No 17 Cameron Road. The injured man was taken to hospital.

Miss Bernice Bryan of Bee Bryan's Studio at Shanghai and Mr. Robert Nicholson, Learning of the China Navigation Co were quietly married recently in H. M. Consulate General.

Inspector E. A. Vincent, fingerprint expert of the Hongkong Police Force is retiring on pension tomorrow, sailing on the Carthage, Sergt. Groves and Sergt. Winalade, both of the Motor Police Section are proceeding on leave on the same ship. Mr. D. K. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police Reserve, is also a passenger.

THE fact that a recent motor fatality is attributed to bad street lighting will not have surprised anyone, said the South China Morning Post in a leading article.

The authorities have carried out a number of experiments in the illumination of the streets, but it cannot yet be said that the lighting is satisfactory.

Even in the most fortunate parts of the Colony it is indifferently.

Some of the lights are far from being sufficiently powerful and where there are powerful lights these appear to be deflected still by zones of darkness.

STELLA Benson, the well-known novelist who lived in Hongkong for many years, left estate in England valued at almost £7,000.

It will be recalled that after leaving the Colony, Stella Benson wrote a highly satirical article on racial life in the higher strata in Hongkong, which ran on lines suggesting that an outcast person might meet in the Colony, would cause much heart-burning.

Miss Benson's husband is Mr. C. O'Connell Anderson of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

He was asked to give between 20 to 30 volumes of her unpublished writings to Cambridge University on condition that they were not opened for 50 years.

## Red Threat To Middle East

### FURTHER CLASHES IN IRAQ

Damascus, April 20. The Damascus newspaper Alwahda, quoting a "well-informed source" who had just arrived from Iraq, today reported bloody clashes between Communists and leftist National Democrats headed by Kamel Djadiri.

It said the rift between the two parties had become so wide that the Communists had arrested Djadiri's son Nasseir.

The leftist leader is said to have complained personally to the Iraqi Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul Karim al-Kasbi, about Communist provocations.

Alwahda also reported a 24-hour clash in northwestern Iraq between Communists and National Democrats.

Sitamar, president, in which 16 Communists were killed and eight injured. The Shumar tribe suffered three casualties.

**PAVING WAY**

Quoting the same source, the newspaper reported that Communists in Iraq were paving the way for eliminating the Military Governor, General Saleh el Abdi, and replacing him by the Communist leader Taha Sehikh Ahmad.

This, it said, was to be the preliminary step toward placing all senior key posts in Communist hands, to be next followed by the eventual elimination of Prime Minister Kassem from office.—Reuter.

### New Air Deputy Named

Paris, April 20. Air Vice-Marshal W. G. Cheshire of Britain was named Deputy Commander-in-Chief of Allied forces in the Mediterranean today.

The announcement was made by the Supreme Commander, General Lauris Norstad, who said that Air Vice-Marshal Cheshire would assume his new post in May, when he will replace Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton.—France-Press.

## HUSSEIN ASKS FOR UNDERSTANDING AND QUICKER AID

London, April 20. King Hussein of Jordan told a Press conference here today that he was glad to note that at long last the realisation was growing that Communism constituted the greatest danger in the Middle East. The King is now in London on a 10-day "private visit."

### Ike's Plan For N-Test Altitude

Augusta, April 19. President Eisenhower has suggested to Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, that their two countries agree to prohibit aerial nuclear tests at an altitude of less than 30 miles, the White House revealed tonight.

The President's holiday headquarters made public the contents of a letter dated April 13 in which Mr. Eisenhower said: "If we could agree to such initial implementation of the first—and I might add the most important—phase of a test suspension agreement, our negotiations could continue to explore with new hope the political and technical problems involved in extending the agreement as quickly as possible to cover all nuclear weapons tests."

### NO REPLY

"A simplified control system for atmospheric tests up to 50 kilometres (30 miles) could be readily derived from the Geneva experts report and would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far."

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said there had been no reply so far to Mr. Eisenhower's letter to Mr. Khrushchev.—Reuter.

The King said his nation needs better understanding and quicker aid from the United States and Britain.

"We are being knocked about on every side and it seems to take a very long time to take a very long time to adopt measures of proper assistance," the young monarch said at a news conference.

King Hussein said that the situation in Iraq was deteriorating. The Communists were getting the upper hand in the country.

He said he did not know if President Nasser was fighting Communism in Iraq or "whether he is fighting a group because they did not give him the opportunity to control that country."

### End Misery

Regarding Israel, King Hussein said "we wish that a solution of our problems with Israel can be worked out which would be based on justice."

Such a solution should end the misery of the refugees of Palestine.

### The Beards Will Stay

Washington, April 20. When will Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro shave off the beard that has become the symbol of his revolutionary government?

He was asked that question today at a National Press Club lunch.

"We have said," he replied, "that when we finish our job we are going to cut our beards."—U.P.I.

### Chinese Sitdown In Plane

Singapore, April 20. The 14-man People's China trade delegation bound for Djakarta caused mild uproar at Singapore international airport today when they refused to leave their Air India Super Constellation after it grounded here with engine trouble.

When the aircraft made the unscheduled landing here the passengers were asked to leave the plane, but the Chinese refused to go unless a special flight was laid on for them following them to continue to Djakarta.

Even when the plane was towed into a hangar the Chinese refused to quit their seats. Senior airline officials finally gave up their attempts to coax them out of the plane and chartered a Malayan Airways Skymaster to ferry the stranded delegation to the Indonesian capital.—France-Press.

### CENSURE MOTION DEFEATED

London, April 20. The Government defeated a Labour opposition censure motion on its pensions policy by 319 votes to 256—a majority of 63—in the House of Commons tonight.

The Opposition complained that the Government's Budget proposals contained nothing for old age pensioners, though it gave £360 million in tax reliefs to other sections of the community.

Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Pensions, said the Opposition's right to censure the Government was activated by the fact that their record was nothing like as good as the Government's.

### NOW HIGHER

The actual level of benefits now was higher than at any time that the Opposition held office.

A Government spokesman affirmed that it would continue to maintain and improve pensions to the fullest extent consistent with the fairness to all sections of the community and with the avoidance of inflation, was carried by 319 votes to 256—a majority of 63.—Neuter.

### Monaco Denial

Paris, April 20. Sources close to the household of Princess Grace of Monaco today discounted reports from Lausanne that she was expecting a third child before the end of this year.—China Mail Special.

## They Caused Italian Church-State Crisis, Now It's All Off

Florence, April 20. A woman whose civil wedding touched off a church-state crisis applied today for legal separation from her "free-thinking" husband.

Mrs. Lorian Bellandi left her husband's home over Easter taking their son with her. She charged her husband, Mauro, kept insulting her to the point of making life impossible.

The Bellandis started a cause celebre two years ago by suing the Most Rev. Pietro Floridi, Bishop of Prato, who had publicly called them "concupiscence and sinners" for refusing a church wedding.

Italy split in two over the case. Catholics rallied behind the bishop. Anti-clericals, led by the Communists, made the Bellandis their rallying point in a bitter campaign against "church interference" in Italy.

### Suspended

When a Florence court convicted Bishop Floridi of defamation and imposed a fine of 40,000 lire (\$94), which was suspended, the late Pope Pius XII cancelled celebrations of his coronation anniversary in "bitterness." In Bologna, Giacomo Cardinal Lenzi ordered churches draped in mourning and bells tolled for a month.

A court of appeals later reversed the decision.

Shortly before the first trial opened, Bellandi was struck by paralysis which left him a near invalid. Neighbours said his illness made him irritable and this was probably at the root of the breakup of his marriage.—U.P.I.

### FAMILY OF 7 ON PENSION

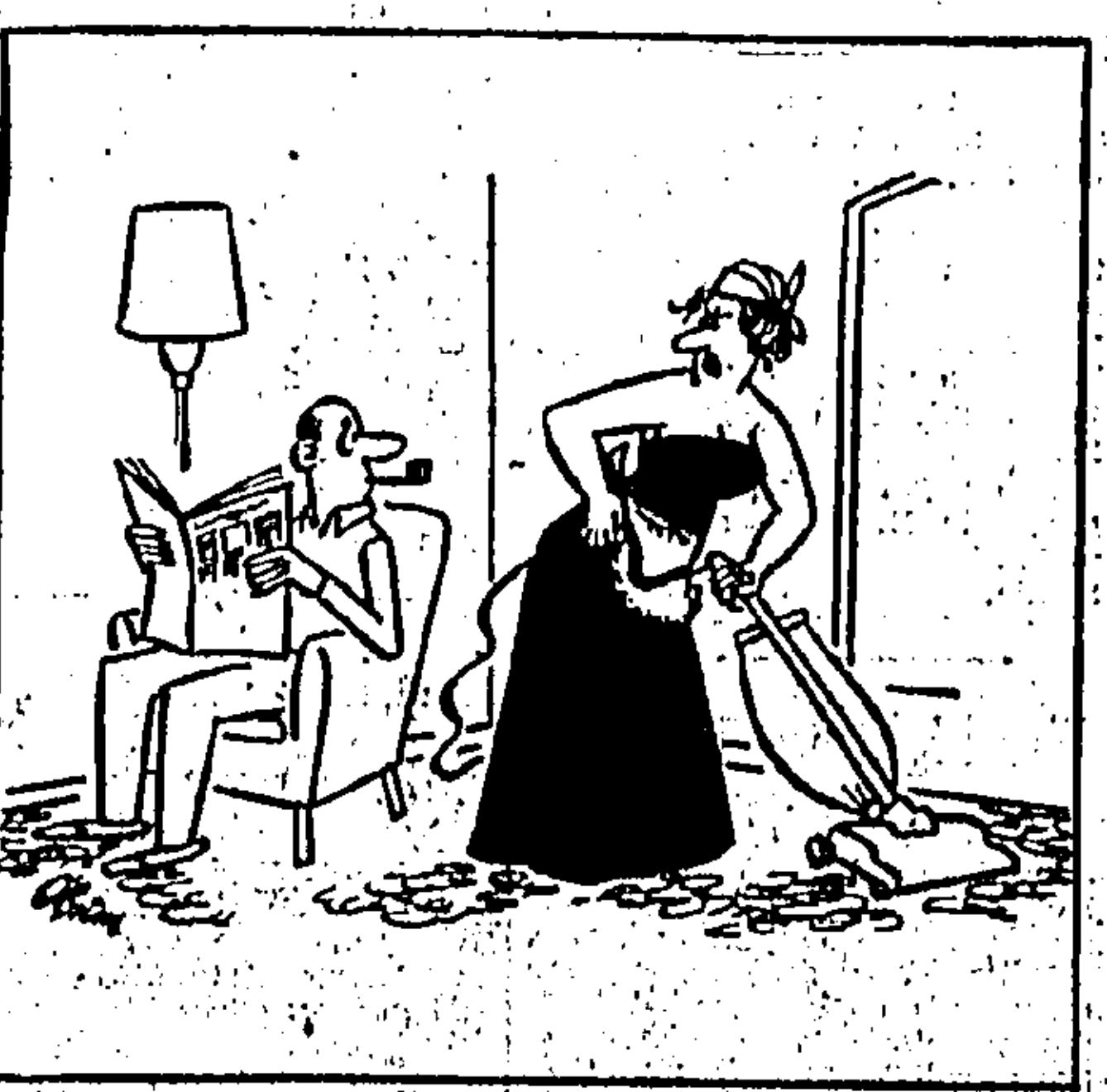
Abertillery, Mrs. Martha Weaver of Abertillery, Mon., claimed a record when her "baby brother" Fred Cooper, drew his first old age pension money.

Fred is one of a family of seven that Mrs. Weaver cared for after their mother died. Now all are drawing old age pensions and she thinks a unique record has been set up.

Walter, 76, lives in Yorkshire, Nelly, 77, in Swansea, Mabel, 72, in Sussex, William, 69, in Newport, and Annie, 74, in Wiltshire.

The family are proud of their old age pension books. Mrs. Weaver said: "They are seals of approval on the way I have brought the family up. I believe this to be a record."—China Mail Special.

### This Funny World



"I might as well get some use out of this evening gown!"

## The Duke Goes Through Canal

Halboa, April 20. The Duke of Edinburgh today travelled through the Panama Canal on the bridge of the royal yacht Britannia, listening intently to the Canal pilot's explanations of the problems involved.

The yacht left Halboa three hours later than scheduled after the Duke had altered his plans in Panama City, the capital.

Instead of returning to the Britannia here last night after a state dinner at President Ernesto de La Guardia's palace, he visited the homes of Panamanian notables whom he met during the evening.

The Duke asked that his Panamanian police motor-cycle escort should be sent home to bed.

The Britannia left Halboa dock at 6 a.m. local time and was expected to emerge from the Canal on the Atlantic side at about 2.30 p.m.—Reuter.